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At a Great Welcome Home, The General Speaks of Canada.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 27, 1913. st Year, No. 12. W. Brazzwell Booth, General. David M. Feer, Commissioner.

His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught,

"NO WASHING IN HEAVEN."

"No washin' in hivin?" sez Biddy to Pat,

"Now phwat is The Giniral manin' boi that?

Offive washed till me finghers are blisthered an sore To kape the guld wolf roleht away from the door,

Whoile you, Pat (bad luck to yez), sit on yer sate

Wid yer dirthy ould pipe, an' a shtool fer yer fate. No washin' in hivin? Indade it is me

Will be glad whin the lasth bit o' washin' Oi see.

An' shure Oi'd be washin' yers, Pat, iviry day,

Fancy you frum yer hed to yer fate all in whoite

An' wid a black poipe, now ye wud be a soight."

If ye'd listhen to phwat the good Giniral sed,

An' not think uv all yer ould washin' insted; He shpake o' the washin' away uv our sin,

Ouch, Biddy, dear; Oi'm a poor sinful crayther (An' ye're no betther thin Oi hev bin nayther).

Let's sheart us togither fer that hivinly land, An' here is moi poine, Oi will break it in two, An' Oi'll earry the hod fer the luv Oi bear you,

Ol'll carn a good liven' fer you an' fer me; An' shure whin The Ginfral kums back nixt yeac It's Patrick an' Biddy will wilkum him here."

Yer washin' is dun, it's a ladhy ye'll be,

It mugth be dun here or we wad not git in:

"Ouch, Biddy, dear; don't be so hard on yer Pat,

He's yer own luvin' hushban' ye know fer all that;

Here, Biddy, me darfint's, moi heart an' moi hand,

They're wearin' whoite robes over there, too, they say;

By Mrs. Staff-Captain Arnold,

younger children, made

ries as personally-conducted

ties of immigrants were not

wn, with the result that those

tho actually left home and native

hands, were men and women of

sterner stuff than some who in these

comfort-loving days find themselves

in a new world of opportunity, where success or failure turns upon

their being able and willing to adapt

themselves to totally different cir-

Self-reliant men and women

whose dauntless spirits had learned

to scorn delights and live laborious

days, they had loved the sweet, clean

life of the open country in the old

home; the lure of the crowded city

had never dazzled their sight, and

bravely facing the trials and perils

of a long ocean journey, they set

out with the hope and expectation

of breaking new country, prepared cheerfully to endure if not to en-

joy the lonelinesses and hardships that are not altogether inseparable

from the settler's life even in these

days of many inventions for domes-

tic comfort. But we write now of

And sturdy those settlers were!

In physical stature Grandma -

was small and wiry, rather than tall

and robust, as Gideon, by way of contrast, certainly was. But her in-

domitable spirit made up for any-

thing that might have been want-

ing in her bodily powers of endur-

Grandasa with unusual vigour and

Their son John had already left

the cosy home-an ivy-covered cot-

tage in the picturesque valley of the

Esk. He was growing ambitious to see the world, and the "postic" had

that morning, on one of his irregu-

lar visits to the cottage, brought a

letter from Edinburgh to say that

John was about to embark on a sail-

ing vessel for Greenland. Father

was able to regard the matter with something like the philosophic calm

of a typical Seets elder, but to

mother the news was a shock too

terrible to contemplate. "He shall

not go-I'll no let him sail; no, not

if I have to walk all the way to

Leith 19 stop him!" she again

On its long and rumbling journey

Curling, Nfid. No.

On December and five souls came

to God. Since Captain and Mrs.

French took tharge, the Corps has improved (saya J. M. E.).

increased from . twenty to forty;

"Young Sobliers" from bean to

thirty, and we have started meetings

with the children.

The War Cry" order has been

through the Border country to

determination.

declared.

shall not .go!" declared

conditions over sixty years ago.

cumstances. .

d, taking their destinies in their

he swept away.

147:1-11.

Psalms.

rightenusness and temperance:

2. Pray that the drink evil may

3. Pray for the salvation of un-

fortunate victims of inebriety.
4. Pray for a Dominion-wide

wave of soul-saving-that "Sinners

of every kind may a loving Saviour

mediate preparation for eternity.

Daily Bible Topics: SUNDAY, Dec. 28.—"It is Not

MONDAY, Dec. 29 .- The Glory of

TUESDAY, Dec. 30.—Kindness of the Lord. Psalins 146:1-10;

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31.-Praise

150:1-6. THURSDAY, Jan. 1, 1914.—The

First Step. Isaiah 1:1-20.

the Lord. Psalms 145:1-21.

Psalms 142:1-7; 143:1-12.

148:1-14; t49:4-5;

Pray that the passing of an-5. Pray that the passing of au-other years may bring sinners and backsliders to see the need of im-

WINTER WARFARE IN THE

(By Staff-Captain Bloss.) Brigadier Hargrave, during the Young People's Campaign, enrolled eleven Senior Recruits at West Toronto, in addition to the thirteen new Junior Soldiers mentioned in

The Young Soldier." At Fenelon Falls two more backaliders have recently sought God. These comrades Captain Davis hones, will strengthen the fighting force there.

The Divisional Commander, Licut. Colonel Chandler, unfortunately has been kent to his room owing to an attack of tonsilitis. He was compelled to cancel his arranged week-end visit to Oshawa,

Lieutenant McCaughey reports success at Norland. He had a splendid congregation on Sunday, December 7th, nearly the whole village being present. The comrades visited the Outpost, Kinmount, and had a splendid meeting, The Army Hall being full.

Captain and Mrs. Moon of Parry Sound report good meetings, and that two souls sought salvation.

Adjutant Cavender of the Soo writes: "We had a very stormy week-end: snow in abundance: but the "Gospel storin" drove three souls ashore, and they got saved, "Probabilities"-another such storm, and the sooner the better."

The Toronto Bandsmen, like their comrades elsewhere, are just now busy doing extra service, Christmas serenading being in full swing. The Toronto public appreciate The Army's Band, The "Soo" Band, by the way, has placed an order with Trade Headquarters for a monstre

While speaking of Band affairs, we may also mention that Oshawa has on order nearly six hundred dollars' worth of "Class A" Armymake instruments.

The writer recently Orangeville, accompanied by Captain Wecks. With the rest of the passengers we had to detrain halfway up the line, and transfer to another train because of a wreek. Captain Weeks gave his lantern service entitled "The Way of the Cross" on Saturday night. We had splendid meetings on Sunday including a meeting with the old folks in small band of faithful Soldiers at this Corps, led on by Captain Chapman and Lieutenant Luxton. A few souls have recently sought God.

Captain Hood of Brampton ha been sick for some days, but is now recovering nicely.

### IN LOOKING BACK.

The individual who daily gives thanks and is possessed of a thankful spirit will find not a little pleasure and profit in reviewing the year to recount the manifold mercies of God, touching not only himself, but families, communities, and even the world ar large. Who, so doing, will not be led to exclaim with the psalmist, "How manifold are Thy works, O Lord, and how great Thy

On December 6th and 7th Major and Mrs. Miller were here. The The comrade who presumably in error, took from the Teronto Temple trent (says W. B.), and his words were an inspiration.

On Sunday morning, seven comrades sought the blessing of a clean

FRIDAY, Jan. 2.- Universal Prace.

SATURDAY, Jan. 3.—Disappoint-ed. Isaiah 5:1-7; 6:1-9.

Prayer and Growth.

There is one means of growth in grace which without doubt has been

the employment, as well as the con-

solution, of the saints of all ages;

and that is, prayer. A praying soul, if the praying is believing and prevailing, is a growing soul. There

can be no stagnation, no degenera-

tion, no arresting of growth where

prayer is. Prayer is the breath, the

very life of the soul. There are

two kinds of prayer that sustain spiritual life; intercessory and pri-

vate, or soul, prayer. Inward com-

munion should feed the outward

and intercessory exercise of the soul -it is the link between earth and

Isaiah 2:2-11; 5:8-23.

t. Pray and offer thanksgiving for Heaven, between the soul and God. It is the telephone, the wireless concontinued victories in the cause of nection with the unseen. God is the "sender" and the soul is the "receiver" in this heavenly "wireless"

We have a High Priest in Heaven who pleads for us and shows His wounds, and He can be touched with the feelings of our infirmities. He can be reached. We have free access; and by faith all the love and power of God are at our disposal through prayer. A soul in "tele-pathic" communication with Heaven

bound to be conscious of-growth. How blessed is prayer! ... Many Soldiers of God have largely lost the gift of the Holy Ghost because it has got so far from the "upper room" of prayer, and strong erving to God

Prayer is ever the chief method of advance in the divine life, as well as the golden key to usefulness in the Kingdom of God. Prayer helps us to know ourselves. It shuts us up with God. We are never so near to Heaven as when in prayer.

### EAST ONTARIO AND DUEBEC

Brigadier Rawling Speaks of Soul-Saving, Property Advances, and Candidates.

In a hurried conversation at Montreal the other day the Divisional Commander of the East Ontario and Quebec Division (Brigadier Rawling), who was home from lecture tour for a few hours, spoke gratefully of advance in vari-

ous parts of the command,
"At Trenton," said the Brigadier. "Captains Atkingon and Pearce are having quite a revival. They are getting seekers for salvation all along; there were five on Sunday, and there is little doubt that they will have a good winter spiritually at the Corps.

There has also been a considerable move at Napanee, where Lieu-tenants Sherwood and Pringle are in charge. Morrisburg, too, has just had a number of seckers, among them a great trophy. Lieutenant Sauren is in comman

"Captain Turner, of Ottawa II., is getting crowds of people, and Ad-intant McElheney is doing well at Peterboro. The Corps is progressing spiritually, and in every way." "What about Candidates?"

"Oh, we have some really fine young people, One of these, a young woman, was saved as a child at Quebec, in one of the city churches, and there was, so far as the majority of people could tell, no reason why she should not do well there,

"The fact was, however, that every time she went to church a voice seemed to say to her, 'You ought to be a Salvationist. You ought to be an Army Officer?

This went on for nine years until, a few months ago she resolved to take her stand and dare to obey the voice of God.

"She told her mother of her call 'We shall be sorry to see you go,' said the mother, 'but if it is God's will for you, all right; I must' not stand in your way.' The father replied in practically the same terms, and the young woman is now a Can-didate. She has a good position as bookkeeper in the city.

"And, then, what do you think of this-three accepted Candidates, young women, in one small Corps?

Splendid, where's that?" "Renfrew. Used to be a pretty hard field, but that looks all right, doesn't it? It's much better now than it used to be!

"Property matters are also adas you know, just opened the French Citadel here. (It is a charming place and no mistake!); Picton's will be dedicated in a few days, and then comes the turn of Ottawa I., which is-being remodelled and enlarged. We have a splendid Corps thereone of the best in The Army, It's doing fine."

Brigadicr Morehen's Opinion,

I am more than pleased with the advance copy of the Christmas "War Cry." You certainly have not spared any effort in its production. The pictorial effects are all that one could desire, and the reading is certainly full of interest.

I heartily congratulate you on this your first Christmas production in Canada, which certainly reflects great credit, and I prophesy that it will have a great sale .-- Wm. Jas. Morehen, Brigadier.

Bandsman T. Gorrie, of West Toronto, who is regularly in receip of a Dutch "War Cry," is prepare to send it to any comrade Hollande who may care to have it. Address care of Adjutant Campbell, 2 We are getting good crowds on Mavety Street, Toronto.

#### and Love in a Log House. Three Gideons. MHEN Gideon I. accom-

wife and some of their The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, With Fascinating Glimpses into the Past. stward across the Atlantic, such

Summary.-Grandfather Gideon and his wife, settled in their remote Ontario farmstead, mistake Sunday for Saturday, and, a few hours later discovering their error, keep also Monday as Sunday in order to even things up. They are valued singers in the backwoods church,]

pride wherever her descendants fore-

In the presence of such an appeal what would any son have done? John also accepted the inevitable. The sight of his mother, travelstained and almost bootless after her long walk, touched him to the heart. "I'll not go to Greenland for anyone now," he said, and giving her a sovereign (five dollars) sent his mother home by the stage coach next day.

Mother returned triumphant. That was just like her.

But it must also be admitted that fondness for her children sometimes turned her from her original intention, and it is recalled that Johnnie, who was not, in the days of his youth, altogether enamoured of "hook-larning," would some-

"Graudfather answered the door, and greeted him in very matter-of-fact words. The young fellow tried to make free with him, supposing the old gentleman to be ignorant of what had happened. But Graudfather was unrelenting.

"'I suppose you'll let me in, Uncle?" asked the young man at

"'I don't know whether I will or not,' replied the Grandfather; 'you have brought disgrace upon your father and mother and upon the whole family, and I don't know that I cought to take you in.

"He was certainly not prepared to receive him under false preteures.

"Grandfather was indeed partienlar in everything-in himself, in personal appearance, in his home, with



In the long winter evenings he would read aloud while Grannie sat knitting by the fire.

times win against his mother, when, relusing to go to school, he would threaten to "stilt the Teviot." cross the river was a short cut from home to school, but the Teviot is frequently in spate, and Mother always releated when Johnnie arehly used this his "last card."

How loveable and attractive Grannie was! "Grandfather," says one of the grandchildren, "was almost stern and forbidding, or perhaps I ought to say he was a very precise and particular man-through and through a Presbyterian of the old school. Very strict in religious observances, and a man of integrity, be was sometimes thought by those who did not know him closely to be

Edinbergh of which Leith is the port, the old slage coach passed, once a day, within a mile or two of Gideon's home; but it had already unduly severe." One of his grandsons has given us an instance. "A nephew of my grandfather," he says, "had got into some little difficulty in the Old Country and come hurriedly to gone, and to wait until the morrow would mean that John would be gone, too, on his still longer journey. So John's mother, the brave Canada. In due time the young fellittle wife of Gideon I., resolow found himself up near Georgian lutely accepted the only alternative: Bay and called at Gideon's farmalone this frail-looking, nervous wostead, where he had expected to get man, impelled by the wonderful ina great welcome. But the news of stinct of mother-love, walked the long saxty miles to Leith to stop her conduct had gone before him, and the reception accorded him was son saining for Greenland! How she anything but what he had anticidid it no one can say, but the plucky deed is still recounted with pated.

Wychwood (Toronto) and a

On Sunday, December 7th (says

ducted by out Officers, Adjutant and

Mrs. Ritchie. In the night meeting

they made an appeal for Candidates,

and Corps Cadets. At the close

three comrades volunteered for Can-

didateship, and one for Corps Cadet-

F. G. S.) the meetings were con-

his children, in his work on the farm, and in the garden-every-

where. "Hut Grandma was of a very winning disposition," says one of her granddaughters. She, too, was very particular. How spotlessly olean, instance, she kept the home! She was especially fond of flowers and she and Grandfather bad the prettiest flower garden round about.

"She was a very kind woman, too. The animals loved her. I seem to hear her now, quaintly calling home her cow in the stillness of evening on the farm. Its name was 'Rosie, and Grannie would pleasantly call, 'Come awa, Rosie, ma woman,' Or on going out at another time, she would say to the animals, 'Oh, ma iewels!' and they all seemed to know her,

"The farmstead lying close by an Indian trail, the Hurons would frequently visit the honse. They were always treated with consideration. Grandma would give them something to eat and say a few kind

words. "It was mily natural, you will say, that she also attracted the young people. They liked to talk to her we no heardened Jock Armstrong of and listen to her stories of life into Gilnockie? the Old Land, which some of us-

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iors were sworn in as Junior Sol-

diers, and three were transferred

and sworn in as Senior Soldiers.

(says H. Scott heett

It was something to remember to see Grandfather and Grandmotherout together! Grandmother never had a new dress while we knew her

had then never seen. It was no unaway

common thing for her to have quite a gathering of them in the house.

ing farms.

They would come from neighbour-

in Canada, I don't think she hought one after arriving in the country. The fashions certainly did not impose a heavy tax upon the finance of that Medonte household. Grandmother wore a little old bonnet, all fulled round, and her hair done up in papers. She also wore a cap to keep the hair back. And Grandfather with his one old-fashioned plug hat-if only that hat could have spoken, what a family history of funerals, weddings, and other ceremonies it could have unfolded !and an equally historic black frock coat, was a familiar figure about the place. Garbed in this fashion they went regularly to church. And you should have heard them sing there! They had wonderful voices.

"They were, above all else, a good old couple. Grannie always took her lible to service, with her hand-kerelief and a sprig of newly-plucked 'Old Man,' or Southernwood, in the cover; and we never knew till recently that the Southernwood in the Bible had any particular mean-ing beyond her fancy for its homelike, refreshing smell. Now we are told that it is the observance of some sacred custom from the days of St. Columba, the missionary who first preached Christianity in Scotland'

Gideon also was never far away from his Bible, of which he was a loving and diligent student, and we have seen and handled the treasured old volume, with its leather cover worn through where the hand that is now lifeless held the book for so many years.

In the long winter evenings, his day's work done, he would sit and read aloud, now from the Seriptures and then from their beloved book of Scottish paraphrases; now, from Ionathan Edwards on "Justification" or "Sanctification," and then from Hervey's "Meditations Among the fombs"-always reading out for Grannic's edification who sat knitting by the fire. And if "remote from towns they ran their Godly race," they also found sweet con-tent in their comparative loneliness. The rude log cabin became indeed to them a veritable house of God, with Whom conversing they forgot

"all time and toil and care." Like the exiled slave in Longfellow's poems. Grannic loved the Psalms of David "Before Jehovah's awful throne; Ye nations bow with sacred joy," was a favourite; an-other was "I to the hills will life mine eyes," and during the last years and days she would often read, oc ask Gideon to read to her, "My race is run, my warfare o'er." That indeed was one of ber last requests.

"Yes, Grannie was a fine old lady," is her granddaughter's conclusion; "she was an Armstrong, June Armstrong, ye ken, dropping naturally into the inherited Scots accent, and very proud ouit, too. Why, have

(To be concluded.)

### Uxbridge; Ont. On: On the first Sunday after the Con- On Sunday, November goth, two

consecrated athemsolves etto God souls snught salvation. We closed the day with a prayer meeting ac During a recent week without a the home of one of the converts; of three souls sought Christ, ten Jun- 'w. We have started Knee-drill, with good results: "Lieutenant-McSwaut has firewelled; Captain Sanforders holding on,

on the night of the Massey Hall overflow meeting, a Band pouch and

books belonging to the Dovercourt Band, is usked to return these to Bandmaster Palmer at Territorial heart. At night there were four seekers for salvation. Headquarters.

God, and I can calmly see the faces Nelson, B. C.

of enemies or friends.

Sunday nights.

We put off and we put on. We real-

ly grow, and then, coming forth from the presence of God, we are not afraid of the faces of the people.

We are refreshed, we are armed.

and we go forth into the battle with

the certainty of inward and outward

and made its monarch tremble be-

cause he had seen the face of God

in quietness in the desert. Jacob

overcame Essau because he had

wrestled first with the cavenant

angel. Luther faced Charles V.

and made Rome quake, because he

had won an inward victory in his

cell in Erfurt. He was immortal,

so to speak, till his work was done.

So it has ever been, and ever will

First, let me see the face of

Moses shook the power of Egypt

While Captain Hale was at Winnipeg Councils, Mrs. Hale held on at the Corps (says J. W.). She gave some very helpful addresses," both in Soldiers' meetings and Holiness meetings. Two sisters claimed the

hold an open-air at 10 p.m. and there to start the Watch Night at 10.30,

after song and prayer.

I. I would have some of the

worst characters that had been saved during the past year to briefly tell us how the service of God com-

pares with their life before cou-

2. I would get some sisters to speak of God's dealings with people who are in the habit of attending

our meetings, such as of one who

attended the meeting and passed

version.

away.

### United songster festival Makers of Music and Song

At the Toronto Temple—Seven Brigades Present.

The second of the series of united Songster Festivals in Toronto took place at the Temple on Thursday, December 11th, under the presi-dency of Brigadier Potter, who acted as substitute for Licut.-Colonel Chandler, who was sick.

Seven Brigades—Dovercourt, Lis-gar, No. I., Riverdale, Temple, West Foronto, Wychwood—were present, and Adjutant Harry Green and Cap-tains Pugmire and Myers assisted. There was a fair attendance.

Taken as a whole, the quality of the singing was not quite so good as that at the first festival at Lisgar Street, although in some numbers. an improvement was noticeable. Dovercourt gave a good rendering of "The Lot of the Rightcous": the treble voices were somewhat out of tune, but the bass section did well. The tenor singers, at times, fell flat. The piece is a taxing one, and needs careful treatment.

Lisgar Street's item was much appreciated as was that of Toronto I. Wychwood sang "Come Home" to the well-known melody written as a 2." The Riverdale Brigade sang sweetly and in good tune, even if lacking somewhat in precision. The "Mighty to Save" selection calls for close attention in this respect.

West Toronto, it was the unanimous opinion, saug most creditably. The Brigade essayed "Abide with Me," and throughout maintained a good, even tone. The shading was well done.

The Temple Brigade sang with their usual care and taste, although, in the presenting of a new piece, the various sections of the song occa-sionally lacked continuity. Sisters Guess, Phillips, Farmer, and Mrs. Whitehouse, also Brothers Kean and Darling, contributed pleasing numbers.

The singing of the united Brigades, led by Songster Leader Turpitt of the Temple, reached a magnificent climax in the rendering of "Called from Above f Rise" to the tune of "Southport." This was really thrilling, and was sung with a solid, rich, full tone which would have done credit to any hody of voices, in or out of The Army's ranks. Other united pieces were "Come, let us raise our cheerful

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More eareful attention to phrasing would have improved the sing-Wiry do some Songsters persist in giving to one note the two syllables of a word which is written to cover two notes, or vice versa? Here is a detail worth troubling about,

On November 15th, the Fernie all right. Songster Brigade gave a good programme, which was much appre-ciated by an attentive audience (says E. B.). A service of song en-titled "Pursued by Grace," was an interesting feature of the evening, while another very good item, consisted in the singing of "His pro-mises are sure, if you only believe" (the late General's last message). There was also an instrumental duet, and a quartette by some of the Songsters. Captain McLean soloed, and one of our Bandsmen played a cornet solo.

We have a newly-organized String Band, which made its first appearance on this occasion, and received considerable applause for its part of the programme. Refreshments were served during an interval. Mr. H. Wilkes, a prominent citizen, oc-cupied the chair. Proceeds of the evening, \$40.

Following their usual week-night practice, the Staff Bandsmen, on Thursday, December 4th, made their way to the home of the Commissioner, and standing directly oppo-site the open front door, played some of our sick Leader's favourite tunes. That the Band was permitted to do this, was not only a sign of some im-provement in the Commissioner's condition, but an honour that thousands of Bandsmen all over the world would covet, were the Commissioner in their midst. The Staff Band endeavoured to worthily represent their comrades on this occasion, and there is good reason to believe that their music brought real cheer and blessing to the spirit of one who has brought music and happiness into the lives of so many others:

Of the \$110 which the Riverdale Band (Toronto) has just raised for the purchase of a new monstre bass, Sergeant-Major Bradley, it should

strains" and "Stand up and bless the be mentioned, collected over fifty dollars. Well done, Sergeant-Major!

"Get me a good seat, sir, if you please. I have come twenty miles to see and hear this service." Thus spoke an old man to the leader of the Staff Band as the people were entering the Massey Hall on the final Sunday of the Band's recent campaign there. He got the seat

On Tuesday, December, 2nd Montreal IV. Band held a supper, followed by a festival in aid of the Band League. "English Melodies," "Glorious Tidings," and "Harvest Praises" (the latter a great favour-Praises" (the latter a great tavour-ite at our Corps), were on the pro-gramme. Solos, duels, etc., were also rendered. Appropriate ad-dresses were given by the Band-faster, Brother Robb, and Band Secretary Cully (says G. D.). We were pleased to have with us

for a few days Brother C. West, a former Bandsman of our Corps, who is now at Dovercourt, Toronto.

On Sunday, November 30th, the Brantford Band, led by acting Band-muster Budd (late of Shoreham, Eng.), played to the inmates of the Tuberculosis Hospital, On Saturday night the Band made a special effort on behalf of the Great Lakes Disaster Fund, and raised \$20.

Earlscourt (Toronto) Bandsmen have just purchased a number of new tunics from the Trade Headquarters, and the Band's appearance is now uniform. On Sunday, De-cember 7th, the Band was in charge of the meetings, and on Monday

gave a musical programme,
Adjutant H. Green was chairman,
"Christchurch" and "Soldiers of
Christ" marches and "Salvation" selection were among the pieces

On Saturday, November 22nd, the Montreal II. Band, went to assist Brigadier Rawling at the French Corps, On Sunday the Band, had charge of the meetings (says D. H. P.). Knee-drill was lead by Bands-man Beal, the Holiness meeting by Bandsman Weaver. In the afternoon a musical service was given, Band Sergeant Whalen being in charge.

Next Week's Issue. "THE STORY OF A WONDER. FUL SONG." Special to Canada's "Cry" by Col. Kitching.

A new "Class A" horn, also a cornet, are on order. With the New Year, we shall turn our attention to the latest Band Tournals.

Peterboro's Young People's Band made its first appearance, since re-organization, on Wednesday, No-vember 26th, at a Junior demonstravember 20th, at a juntor demonstra-tion. The lads get an enthusistic reception, and \$57 was contributed towards their Band Fund. Recently the Senior Band (42 streng) went to Havelock, Ont., and

gave a musical programme in the Methodist Church. A large crowd was present (says E. H.). Thu Band was welcomed by the Rev. Mr. Real. Adjutant McElheney presided.

### Forty Seekers at Brandon.

Visit of Major and Mrs. McLean, (By Wire.)

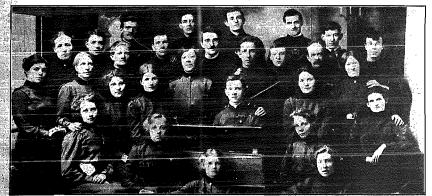
Brandon, Man., Dec. 15 .-- A splendid series of meetings, with the Divisional Commander, Major Mc-Lean, leading, and supported by Mrs. McLean, Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes, was held during the week-

The campaign opened Saturday night with a praise meeting. In Sunday morning's Holiness meeting the Major spoke very foreibly, and there were seventeen seekers for full salvation. The Major visited the Jail, and eight men sought forgiveness of their sins. Mrs. McLean addressed the Company meeting, and

five children sought God. McLean gave an excellent address, and a backslider knelt at the Mercy

The Major spoke with great power in the night meeting, and there were nine seekers for salvation. The Band and Songsters greatly helped in the campaign.

Captain Henry Bevan of Cobourg. Ont., has been awarded a diploma by the Officers' Advanced Training Department for his studies in



Ottawn II. Songster Brigade,

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I want to be and a new and

Suggestions For Watch Night.

OFFICERS SPEAK FROM EXPERIENCE ON HOW TO MAKE IT MOST EFFECTIVE.

We asked a number of Field Officers to give "The War Cry," specially for the benefit of their younger comrades, a few suggestions from their own experiences on how to make a Watch Night service most effective. Their replies are as, under.

tion of the people at that crisis. 6. That after such a sacred season the leader should guard against dispelling its influence by allowing hilarity.

Nettie Simco, Major.

r, I would say: The Officer in charge, previous to such a service, must do much in raising the standard of the service in the eyes of the people-creating a grand spirit of prayer. Those present must expect a real Pentecost. 2. The leader of such a meeting

must come as a flame of fire him-seli. The results will be glorious. 3. To commence such a service at 3. To commence such a service at or 10.30 I consider only a formal affair. I always commence Half-Nights of Prayer or Watch Night Services at eight o'clock and go right through. When God is there, the time is short. The result is

God-glorifying, 4. Subject: Real, radical, red-hot religion. Finish up with an oldfashioned prayer meeting.

5. Then the Corps is ready for real smashing winter's revival. Amen! Glory!

H. C. Kendall, Adjutant.

The Watch Night service may be made a means of great spiritual blessing to those who attend. Usually there are some who will come to this service who seldom attend a Soldiers' or Holiness meeting. It is a splendid opportunity to press the question of Full Salvation and Re-consceration. I have used the 15th Psalm with good effect. "Lord, who shall abide in Thy

largely depends upon the amount of

J. Mercer, Adjutant.

To these suggestions we would add one other: Why not make use of the Covenant specially provided in the Christmas "War Cry" for this

tahernacie. . . . Hr that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. . . . He that swear-cth to his own hurt and changeth

Then, again, the question of reconciliations can be enforced. The New Year is before us, and it dught for many reasons to be hetter than the old one. It is the will of God that it should be so. We ought to be reconcile to each other. Our hearts ought to be pure in the sight of God. The knowledge that this was so would bring joy, and there would be no room for pride, anger, malice, slander, strife, self-will, or

prejudice.
The secret of Elijah's happy years and useful life is found in a single line, "So he went and did according muto the word of the Lord."—I Kings 17:1.

T. J. Meeks, Adjutant.

would say: 'Announce it well beforehand. Commence at 10.30, so as not to have to rush. Get firstcomers well to the front, and, if there are not enough present to fill it, keep the audience from being seattered over building. Get a few reliable comrades to speak, reflecting on the past year. Finish up with a Scripture talk, an invitation to re-consecration, and an appeal, Like all other services, its success

soul the leader puts into it, both before and while leading it.

I have found it a good thing to

work, Christian fellowship, and warm hearted, encouraging com-panionship. You visited me when sick; you cared for me and brought me to the feet of our Lord, a contrite penitent sinner, where I found peace and salvation.

Major Simco, Vancouver.

3. I always have special singing

arranged.

4. In my lesson I would speak of God's love—to the father, in giving him health and strength, and to the mother in the home. Show also that God is also a God of judgment.

Then give some illustrations of the things that should have led to repentance during the year, such as shipwrecks and railway disasters. Start the prayer meeting at 11.30 sharp, so as to get a manus of

sharp, so as to get as many as pos-sible to the Penitent-form before the

beginning of the New Year. I have

found this way to work well.

H. A. Hurd, Ensign,
Halifax II.

"Now I am happy. Praise the Lord! I am freed from my besetting sin, and have become a new man in Christ Jesus. My earnest endeavour from now on will be to pass such good work along, and help another trembling, hesitating

soul to the only haven of security. "May God bless The Army, its Officers, and Soldiers, and all con-nected with it, and may its every effort to raise and strengthen the fallen be blessed with success. Through The Army I am made a new man, and a faithful follower of Jesus Christ. May blessing follow, your every effort.—J. C. B."

Another man who was recently helped by the Department was sent along by Major Fraser, who had paid the unfortunate fellow's fine of paid the informate tenows and say, which had been imposed as a result of his having heen arrested for drunkenness. He was with The Army for five or six weeks, working in the tailoring shop, and has now secured a permanent job. He also has sent the Officers of

the Department a letter of thanks, which reads as under:

"f am very thankful for your
kindness in helping me out and

keeping me till I got on my feet,



Dec. 27, 1913

To my mind the Watch Night ser-

spiritual profit to sinner, saint, and

Soldier, one of the most valuable seasons the year affords. If used to

advantage, it can be made the torn-

ing point in many lives. From many

such services I have returned to the

conflict briped and refreshed for

new ventures in aggressive warfare

and ouslaught on the enemy's king-

dom. And yet I must also confess

I have returned from others deeply

Adjutant Kendall, Hamilton.

disappointed with the keen con-

sciousness that the priceless oppor-

tunity was lost or given away.

The leader should bear in mind-

1. That both sinners and Christ-

ians will be present.
2. That each individual will natur-

ally he inclined to a retrospective

self-examination.
3. That a most beneficial outcome,

both to the Kingdom of God and to

the individual, will spring from a personal covenant with God entered

4. That ample opportunity should

5. That no leader should sacri-

be given for this, in the most im-

fire those precious moments for any

individual's desire to hold the atten-

pressive and suitable manner.

into in real carnest.

LI, good work is sure to but Adjutant Hector Habkirk and our comrades of the Toronto Industrial Department, also receive many evidences of gratitude for the work they are able to accomplish.

One of the men recently helped by the Department had, through his drinking habits, lost his job as a face buyer, and was ashamed to go back home. He had previously kept steady for seven years, and then broke out. He had walked the streets until his feet were in a terrible condition, and when he ap-pealed for help at the industrial Department, they had to send him to the Hospital, where he remained for about two months. Our comrades looked after him there, however, and Dr. Conboy kindly attended him.

His wife was communicated with and she came up to see him. He was, she said, the kindest of hushands when not drinking. Now they are re-united, the husband having been restored to her as a converted man. He has written the follow-Rees and the comrades of the Industrial Department:-

"I wish to thank you from my heart for the brotherly kindness which you reached out to me at a time when the world seemed to have turned its back on me, although I

## The Industrial Department. LETTERS OF THANKS FROM MEN WHO HAVE BEEN HELPED BY ITS MEANS.

ers of The Army, told them just what I was-one whom the demon

was to blame. I came to the Offic- I wanted to break those coils, and God directed me to a strong arm-The Army.

"You took hold of me, gave me



Wedding Group from Bermuda. (See Page 7.)

By Major and Mrs. Phillips-The Cadets' Band Assists.

On Saturday, December 6th, the North Toronto (Eglinton) Corps was opened by Major and Mrs. Phillips, assisted by Cadet Sergeant-Major Spooner, Sergeant What-more, and the Cadets' Band.

Proceedings began with an open-air on the Broadway. Previous to vassed, and the coming of The Army was made well known. The meeting was attended by a good number of people, and the first soul-a man-was won for God. He was present at all Sunday's open-airs and meetings.

The Sunday morning service was conducted by Brigadier Taylor (Training College Principal) and the first Holiness meeting will long be remembered. A number of testimonies were given by Soldiers who, owing to the lack of a Corps in their vicinity, had been deprived of tho privilege of attending Holiness and other meetings. The Brigadier's address on the "Five Arches of the Pool of Bethesda," was very helpful. The Sunday afternoon meeting consisted largely of praise, music, and song, the testimonies being interspersed with instrumental quar-tettes, vocal solos, Band, and Male

Major and Mrs. Phillips led on at night. The Major's convincing address on "The Sacrifice of Jesus Christ" brought conviction to many. hearts, and in the prayer meeting, led on by Mrs. Phillips, three souls sought pardon.

The Cadets (says K. T. A.) have been well received by the people of the neighbourhood, and in selling "The War Cry" and in visitation, great interest has been manifested by all classes.

The Corps is to be under Training College supervision, with Cadet Sergeant-Major Spooner in command, pro tem.

#### PERTH'S BIG CAPTURES. Conversion of Drunkards Stirs the Town.

On Saturday, November 20th, a drunkard knelt at the Mercy Seat, leaving a bottle of whiskey which he said had been his curse. He also gave up tobacco. On Sunday night (says H. E.) three more souls knelt at the Cross, one of them being the sister of the convert of the previous

On Sunday night, December 7th. instead of seeing four or five comrades preparing to hold a meeting, fourteen were seen. Five out of the seven converts who knelt at the Mercy Seat during the previous week were amongst the number.
What caused the people to stop

and look? The wonderful change in the lives of two men who were version they could not get enough whiskey to satisfy them; now they were under The Army's Flag, singing and testifying in front of one of the hotels which they used to visit.

One of these men, in giving his testimony at the Hall, said: "What brought me here last Saturday at the Mercy Seat.) "I always go home along the back streets, but somehow I passed the corner where I used to turn, and the next thing Anew I was in here."

One of this convert's old companions knelt at the Mercy Seat on Tuesday, December 9th, and while there, said; "If God can save and keep my chum, He can do the same The number of people attending the meetings is double that of two weeks ago.

# Field Secretary's Eastern Tour.

COLONEL GASKIN CONDUCTS OF MINERST'S
NEW CITADEL MEP.S IMPRESSION OF ARMY-THE
MAYOR PROMISES ALD VISIT TO CAMPBELLTON COUNCILS AND PUBLIC MEETINGS IN THE HALIFAX DIVISION.



Amherst's new Citadel was opened, Colonel Gaskin · (Field Sectetary) conducting service, and the meetings of the

following week-end. Sunday's campaign brought interested and enthusiastic crowds to the new Citadel, which, in the afternoon and at night, was crowded, and any had to be turned away.

The Colonel's addresses were greatly appreciated. Many comrades renewed their consecration in Sunday's Holiness meeting, and at night five souls sought Christ. A local newspaper gives the following account of the opening services on

"The new Citadel on Princess Street was formally opened last evening. Among the Officers who were in town to attend the opening were Colonel A. Gaskin, Toronto; Major L. E. Taylor, of St. John; Staff-Captain Coombs, of St. John, Adjutant Calvert, Toronto,

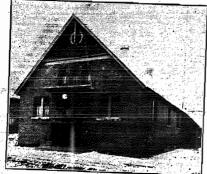
promise that if The Army Officers would inform the town authorities with regard to deserving cases of poverty, the town would be only too glad to lend its aid at this season of

R. S. Carter, M.P.P., referred to his first experience in meeting The Army in St. John while staying at a hotel in that city. The Army held an open-air meeting in front of the hotel and sang, "All the Way to Calvary," the impression of which had remained in his mind until the present time.

"C. I., Martin, President of the Board of Trade, spoke of the im-portant work done by The Army in bringing new settlers to this

country.

"II. J. Logan, K.C., paid a glowing tribute to the work of The Army in Anaherst, Springhill, and claewhere. The Rev. Hamilton Wigle also spoke, and a letter us read from Mr. E. N. Rhodes, M.P. "Colonel Gaskin, in an eloquent address, reviewed the world-wide



Amherst's New Citadel-Opened by Colonel Gaskin. Portraits of some of our friends will, we hope, appear next week.

"The usual street service was held prior to the meeting in the Citadel. Colonel Gaskin, from the steps of the building, delivered a short dedicatory address and then Mr. E. E. Hewson, who has been a large subscriber to the building fund, was given the key to open the building to the general public. Mr. Hewsonwas afterwards presented with the

key as a souvenir of the occasion.

The new Citadel was comfortably filled. Major Taylor led the meeting. Among those on the plat-form were Rev. Hamilton Wigle. (who entertained Colonel Gaskin), Rev. H. E. Dibblee, R. S. Carter, M. P.P.; Mayor Fage, H. J. Logan, K.C., and many other leading citi-

zens and their ladies. "After prayer by Staff Captain Coombs, Rev. II. E. Dibblee read the Scripture lesson. Then followed a short address by Mr. Edgal E. Hewson, who dwelt on the splendid work that The Army was doing in Amherst and throughout the world.

"Mayor J. N. Eage congratulated The Army on securing a new home, and spoke of the important work that The Army was doing among the poor of the town, and made the work of The Army. Colonel Gaskin is an eloquent speaker, and his words stirred the audience. The meeting was closed by the singing of the Doxology and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Wigle

On Tuesday a sale of work and hot supper were held in the Citadel, These were well patronized, and one hundred dollars was raised for the

Captain and Mrs. Forbes are in

charge of Amherst Corps.
The new Citadel, which is of brick veneer, is centrally located, and will be a great boon to The Army's work in Amherst, which has been handicapped for years for want of a suitable Hall. A hot-air furnace heats the building, which includes a main hall scating about three hundred; Primary Class-room, Library, Band-room, and Officers' room,

Visit to Campbellton, N.B. Division, also visited Campbellton, The town, which as "War Cry" readers will remember, was almost entirely wiped out by fire about four years ago, has been rebuilt, and is now a larger and better-built place than before. The Army Flag is

again dying there, the re-openia Opera House, the use of which wa kindly granted by Mr. S. W. Dimock, the owner.

newas purchased, and moved to the rear of The Army's let. This build ing has been enlarged, painted in side and out, Officers Quarters in stalled upstairs, and is altogether pleasing and comfortable property.
Captain Robinson and Lieutenant Darbyshire are in charge. Much credit is due to these Officers, both of whom worked on the building, as well as overseeing the work of oth helpers. The kindness of Mr. David Richards is also gratefully acknowledged, for donating seven feet of ground at the rear of our lot, without which we could not have carried out the building scheme.

The Hall was nicely filled for the meeting, two of the local clergymen being present and taking part. The Colone's address made a deep impression upon all. During his stay, he was kindly entertained in the home of Mr. Joseph Duncan.

In the Halifax Division.

Colonel Gaskin arived in Halifax on Tuesday, December and, and after spending a busy afternoon at Divisional ... Headquarters, with Major Barr, was given a hearty wel-come at No. I. Corps in the evening, where a united meeting was con-ducted by the Divisional Commander. After words of welcome from Major Jennings, the Chancellor, Adjutants Edwards and Ritchie, and a solo by Ensign Clark, Colonel Gaskin reviewed his happy surroundings, and then began a powerful appeal to the unconverted. Five souls surrendered to God.

On Wednesday afternoon the Colonel conducted an Officers' meeting in the No. I. Citadel, It was a time of real soul inspiration and blessing. Tea was provided for the Officers at the No. 11. Corps by Ensign and Mrs. Hurd and their comrades, and again the Colonel touched our hearts (writes W. H. B.) with some impressively spoken truths.

The united gathering crowded the Hall, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs from the St. John Division were present, and they, with Major Jennings, spoke a few words of welcome and appreciation in regard to the Field Secretary's presence, Miss Pearl Madden (Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs' sister) who was on her way to India as a missionary, gave a few words of farewell.

Major Barr then introduced the Colonel; who for nearly an hour, held his audience by his thrilling address on "The Power of the Gospei." A great and lasting impres-

sion was made upon the people, on Thursday night the Colonel, accompanied by Major Barr, was given a splendid reception by Ensign and Mrs. Galway and their comrades and arra. Only and their comranes at Truto. A good crowd was present, and the Colone's racy lecture, "Queer Fish and How They Are Caught," was greatly enjoyed.

United Meeting at New Glasgow. Friday was spent at New Glasgow, there the Officers from Picton, Westville, and Stellarton gathered, and were joined by Major Taylor or St. John. In the afternoon the Colonel gave the Officers some sound and helpful counsel-the very kind of advice and help calculated to strengthen each one in their life and work. Captain and Mrs. Sproule, with the aid of some comrades, provided tea for the Officers.

The night meeting was presided over by Major Barr, after addresses by Major Taylor and Adjutant Byers, the Colonel gripped his audience with a burning message. (Continued on Page 16:)

THE CROSS IS THE ATTRACTION.

Staff Band Conducts Special Service

Dec. 27. 1913

at Cheste

It was the story of Christ's Cross that attracted people to the new theatre on Danforth Ave., Chester (Toronto), on Sunday night, December 6th, when the Staff Band repeated the service recently given in the Massey Hall-"The Wondrous

The theatre, seating between six and seven hundred persons, was worldliness, so to speak, the Band powerfully preached the Gospel of Christ in picture, song, music, and earnest exhortation.

"Moying" pictures they were indeed, but of a very different order to those shown there during the week. They moved one's heart to love and thankfulness for the sacrifice of Calvary, and they were effective in their mission. Although only a little girl knelt at the Mercy Scat, the good accomplished was manifested in the prayer meeting, led by Major Findlay, in more than one

Brigadier Taylor gave the explan-atory readings of the service, and rendered aid in the prayer meeting. Major Attwell was chairman of a service of praise given by the Band in the theatre in the afternoon, Adintant Hanagan (Staff Bandmaster), and Staff-Captain Morris were, as usual, directly responsible for the arrangements of the meeting, and Captain and Mrs. Parsons co-operated with enthusiasm

On the following Sunday the Band conducted similar meetings in a theatre at Lee and Queen Streets, Toro to. The night service drew a large crowd.

### BRIGADIER CAMERON.

With Women Cadets at the Toronto Temp

Down-town Toronto was fairly roused on Sunday, December 7th. when Brigadier Cameron, assisted by the staff of the Women's Wing of the Training College and the en-tire Session of girl Cadets, conducted the meetings at this Corps. The visitors were "on the ground" from Knee-drill until nearly ten o'clock.

There were two seekers at the seven a.m. meeting, and one in the Holiness meeting, in which Brigadier Cameron gave a thoughtful address. In the afternoon, the Cadets were given a free hand, and a most interesting programme they pre-sented. The Army's Flag and its meaning was the chief topic. The String Band did good service. At night, the Cadets again conducted the major part of the service, and Brigadier Cameron made the final appeal. There were seven surrenders for salvation. Crowds were

Four persons knelt at the Mercy Seat on Saturday night, in the meet-ing led by Staff-Captain Hayes. There were a number of seekers during the week. On Monday night (December 1st) the Corps Cadets

### WHAT A WEEK WITH-THE ARMY DID.

In a state of despondency, Joseph Hookman tried to make an exit from this weary world by swallowing carbolic acid. It did not work properly (says the Toronto "Telegram"). For a week The Salvation Army

have had him in hand, and they report that he has now seen it his duty to take a checrier view of things. The magistrate allowed him to go. COPY OF ADDRESS TO

## His Royal Highness

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND STRATHEARN, K.G., K.T., K.P., P.C., ETC., GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

Read by the Chief Secretary, at Montreal.

Y it please your Royal Highness: The Salvation Army considers itself greatly honoured to-day

your visit to our Institutions in Montreal, and we wish to thank you very warmly for this practical evidence of your interest in our work. as well as for an opportunity of showing your Royal Highness something of what we are doing in this

The first Institution you visited, Sir, is our Metropole for Men. It has accommodation for two hundred and eighty-seven (287) nightly, with a dining-room and counter, where cheap meals are supplied. This Institution is filled every night, chiefly by homeless men, who are either out of work, or are in such circumstances as would compel streets or in the police cells, were this Institution not in existence.

Affiliated with the Metropole for Men is our Industrial Department at 119 Chatham Street. There we find employment for the many out-ofworks who come to us, means they are helped over their period of difficulty, or are otherwise tted for permanent situations. While they are with us they are employed in such work as renairing old urniture, boots and shors, and in sorting and baling waste paper and rags; and as soon as possible we send them out to permanent situ-

During the last year, by means of the Labour Bureau operated at that Institution, we have found employment (temporary and permanent) for five thousand two hundred and thirteen unemployed men.

Your Royal Highness will also be interested to know that our Officers visit the Prisons in this Province, for the purpose of counselling the men who are about to be discharged and finding employment for those who have no friends to assist them. In this way we have helped a large number of ex-prisoners during the last year.

But your Royal Highness will know that while the man is serving his sentence, the greatest hardship falls upon his wife and children. and our Officers are constantly caring for such necessitous families.

The attendance of Salvation Army Officers at the Police Courts, however, prevents some men from going to prison at all, the Magistrates re cognizing the ability of The Army to influence such men for good, and

handing them over to our charge. In addition to the above-named agencies, we do a considerable amount of relief work, especially during the winter months, in providing food and clothing for poor This, your women and c' Royal Highness well be gratified to know, has been made possible by the generous gifts of the charitably-disposed people of this city. Then again, our Women's Rescue

Home and Maternity Hospital at Ontremont is doing a great work for friendless women-a work that has won the warmest sympathies of all good people who have at heart the moral welfare of this class. It has been carried on under difficult dation and want of the money necespleased to inform your Royal Highess that a site has been secured, and plans are now in course of preparation, for the erection of an up-todate Maternity Hospital and Rescue Home, to be conducted on similar lines to our present Grace Hospital Winnipeg, where for many years we have, in the judgment of the Government of Manitoha and the Municipal Authorities of Winnings. done so successful a work.

In connection with this development we hope to arrange to provide a Home for Orphans and Neglected Children, where work will be earried on similar in character to that in our Home at Hintonburg, Ottawa.

We have also in Montreal a Refuge for Homeless Women, which is necting another great need.

The Hostel for Young Women, which your Royal Highness has just visited, is intended to provide a safe and temporary home for immigrant domestics and other young women who may, for the time being, be without friends in the city. Incoming steamships and trains are met by our Otheers, and the young women are cared for until they go into their positions, It is also a home for them whenever they may be changing cituations

In all this Social Effort, The Salvation Army's purpose is to elevate the individual in the highest sense, thus fitting him to regain his place as a useful citizen. We submit, therefore, that The Army is truly the servant of the State in dealing with its many Social problems.

It will be of interest to your Royal Highness to know that in addition to these Social Institutions, our Divisional Headquarters is in Montreal, where are located our executive offices, from which the work is directed in East Ontario and throughout the Province of Quebec.

Our Spiritual Work is the foundation of all Salvation Army Effort, without which these other agencies would be practically impossible. This work is carried on in six Halls, in connection with which evangelistic services and house-to-house visitation are continued every day of the year. The work in this city is controlled by sixty-five salaried Officers and employees, who are aided by hundreds of lay workers, who give their spare time without

remuneration. It is a pleasure to us to acknowledge that our relations with the churches of the city are of the most kindly and cordial character.

Your Royal Highness will be ware that General Bramwell Booth has just visited the Dominion, and we believe you will share the great satisfaction which we of The Salvation Army feel over the splendidly generous reception given him by the Canadian public. His father, our late General, was regarded with affection throughout the Dominion, and we have no doubt that General Bramwell Booth is already so re-

carded. May we, in conclusion-I speak also for Commissioner Recs, our Chief Commanding Officer in Canada-be permitted to express to your Royal Highness, on behalf of The Salvation Army throughout the Dominion, our deep gratitude to Almighty God for the recovery of her Royal Highness the Duchess? We. beg also to assure you, Sir, of the Dominion.a

GETTING READY!

Helpful Council for Officers of the

Toronto Division. On Wednesday, December 3rd, the Officers of the Toronto Division were met in Council by their Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who was accompanied by Ars. Chandler. We had a good day together (says R. M. R.), returning to our posts of duy quickened and inspired by the day's blessings, and fully agreeing with the comrade whose opinion of the gatherings found expression in the wurds," The best vet!

What a day it was! What testimonies we heard! What burning desires for the salvation of the outpourings during recent weeks at Corps in the Division were recalled? What determinations not to "weary in well-doing" were spade, and how keen a realization of the fact that "the King's business requireth haste" was ours. Oh, that all ye Officer-comrades from far and near might have heard those testimonies

Then the moments spent upon our nees, what can we say of them? Not wasted moments those, but sweet in our memories, and mighty in our experiences. Plans for enlarging our borders, and for coping with the needs of the people during the coming winter were discussed, What advice the Colonel gave. How his heart yearned over the Young People, until within our hearts he found a ready response-"We would do as never before for the Young People, They must be won for God," and "We would go out and help in the winning."

Staff-Captain Bloss pressed the us over the new system about to be inaugurated, and urging us to ac-

complish all possible in this direction. As for the Officers of the Toronto Division, we are determined to "Pray as if it all depended upon God," and also to "Work as if it all

### depended upon us," WEDDING GROUP.

The following comrades appear in the Bermuda wedding group on Page 5. Standing-Captain Graves, Mrs. Graves, Captain Barclay, Scatted-Adjutant Burton, Captain Greenslade. Flower girls-Dorothy Spur-ling and Dorothy Christianson.

What Major Miller Says. I have received an advance copy, of the Christmas "War Cry," and feel bound to say that I am delight-

ed with the same It is indeed the best thing, to my mind, that we have ever had in Canada, and I have already heard reports of the most favourable character from those who have been privileged to see it. One and all

are delighted with it. Please accept my congratulations on the same.-Gideon Miller, Assistant Property Secretary.

Ensign Hurd Speaks. will take this opportunity of congratulating you on the splendid Christmas number this year. I think it is the best yet, and I think it will

H. A. Hurd.

unceasing prayer of Salvationists tinued good health; that Divine guidance may be given to your Royal Highness in all the responsibilities of your great office, and that the highest possible success may attend all your efforts for the

### Gazette.

Marriage: Captain W. J. Carruthers, who came out of Wetaskiwin, 18,2,1909, now stationed at Cranbrook, B.C., to Captain Susic Bell, who came out of Winnipeg I., 13,2,1908, last sta-tioned at North Vancouver, ar Winnipeg III., on 4,11,1913, by Staff-Captain Peacock.

DAVID M. REES.

# WARECRY

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### GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND THE ARMY.

The visit of the Governor-General to The Army's Institutions in Montreal is an encouragement all the greater to our comrades throughout the Dominion because of the high opinion to which his Royal Highness afterwards gave utterance.
"After going through your various

Departments, and after seeing the practical Christian way in which you cope with the various problems with which you have to deal. I consider." said bis Royal Highness. "that a visit to your Institutions here is a positive sermon in philan-

... It is certainly cause for gratitude nor-General's interest in the Work of The Salvation Army, and generally in efforts for the benefit of the friendless and unfortugate, is so strong and deep as to lead him to our Institutions and himself sook carefully into the principles, methods, and results of the work. Canada is happy in having such a Governor-General.

#### WINTER CAMPAIGNS.

Unless something is radically wrong Salvationists are ever on the warpath; for them there is no cessation of hostilities while sin abounds and the misery that follows after. But the winter season brings enlarged opportunity of reaching the people with the message o mercy and judgment.

Taking advantage of this circumstance special campaigns are to be held throughout the Territory during the first four months of the New Year. These Territorial efforts are announced as under:-

During the months of-January, Holiness Campaign, February, Anti-Drink Campaign March, Campaign in the interests of Backsliders and ex-Soldiers.

April, Soldier-Making Campaign The arrangements for these Campaigns, local announcements of which will be made by the Corps Commanding Officers within the next few days, are now in the hands of the Divisional Commanders.

We call upon our comrades every where to enter the special effor with such fearless courage and determination as shall, by the grace of God, bring about a great triuimph throughout the land. What will

NEXT WEEK'S "CRY."

"Oh. Lord, kill that Spider!"

# General's Welcome Home.

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING IN WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL-THE GENERAL'S IMPRESSIONS OF CANADA.

Special Cable to Canadian "War Cry."

At Westminster Central Hail to-night (Monday, December 8th) The-General was welcomed home from his journey and campaigns in Canada

Commissioner McKie led the great host in prayer, thankfulness to God being the leading note. Prayer and praise, led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Howard), played indeed a prominent part in this wonderful

The Chief, who was the first speaker, gracefully referred to the object the meeting. His remarks exactly expressed the sentiments of the

lience, and he was repeatedly cheered.

Commissioner Adelaide Cox spoke on behalf of the Social Work

roughout the United Kingdom.

The British Commissioner's voice was husky after his week-end campaign, but he made a splendid speech, telling of the good work that had been accomplished in the absence of The General. His reference to the Siege of London evoked hearty applause. Commissioner Lamb, Colonel

the bigg of London evoked nearty appliause. Commissioner Lamb, Colonel Kitching, and Commissioner Lawley followed.

The General, in a great speech, which was listened to with keen attention, made particular reference to The Army's Work in Canada, with the Immensity of which and our wast opportunities he was greatly impressed. He was very pleased, as well as interested, he said, to notice the loyalty

—using the word in its ordinary sense—of the people of Canada to the Home Land, and the feeling of union with the Old Country. They seemed to him to be especially proud of being part and parcel of the Old Land.

It was also a pleasure to him to see with what enthusiasm everywhere was received any allusion to the Home Land and the King. "Any reference to His Majesty and the relationships of the Empire was a pleasure to me," said The General, "and must be very gratifying to all who hope, as I do, that the great Empire of which we here to-night form a portion, is destined to play a great part in making the world better and happier."

The General said he was much impressed with the comparative comfort and happiness of the Canadian people as a whole. "It was very cheering see such abundant evidences of happiness and usefulness among tens thousands of those who had gone out to Canada under the auspices of The Army, and I made up my mind to send some more, so far as we have

"I found evidence everywhere of the kindest feeling towards us, and shook the hands of many that came to me, some belonging to The Army and some outsiders, saying, 'Thank you, for all the help shown to us in and some outsiders, saying, I mank you, for an the acep shown to us in sending us to this land of opportunity and privilege. I was impressed by the happiness of the people generally, "It gave me great pleasure to find the authorities allowing us to work

the prisons and to see everywhere appreciation of the wonderful

in the prisons and to see everywhere appreciation of the wonderful influences of our Social Works of progress I case in the making of The Army. Our people are improving in their work organisation, and rethods, and I was gratified by the signs I saw of a wider outlook amongst them.

"I was warmly welcomed in every place. No building was large enough to contain the crowds who camt to hear and see me." The General made special reference to the illness of Commissioner Rees and his regrettable subsence on that account from the Canadian.

absence on that account from the Canadian Campaign, but he was glad to say the Commissioner's health was improving.
THEO. H. KITCHING, Colonel.

### The Commissioner's Thanks.

DEEPLY INDEBTED TO THE OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, AND PRIENDS—IS SURE HIS RECOVERY IS A MIRACLE IN ANSWER TO PFAYER—IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES.

Our readers everywhere will be delighted to know that the Commissioner continues to improve in health. His progress calls of necessity for patience, but ti ere seems to he little doubt that the forecast of the specialist, made in speaking to Dr. Couboy, is being fulfilled. "When Commissioner does take a turn for the better," said Dr. Anderson,

"he will-surprise us all." The patient is now able to sit up for some time every day, and, one of the best indications of returning health, he is again getting natural sleep. He is still very frail, however, and in need of his people's con-

tinued faith and prayer. In a short personal conversation to-day (Tuesday) the Commis-

sioner has asked "The War Cry" to convey to its many readers an expression of his deepest gratitude for the unmeasured love that hus been manifested towards him in his illness. He desires to thank Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers, and Friends

for their carnest and unbroken prayer on his behalf. Assured that his spared life is a miracle, he wishes us to say that it is now placed more unreservedly than ever before at the disposal of God and The Army. The Commissioner has also been profoundly touched by the wonderful outflow of sympathy and kindness towards dear Mrs. Rees and

the children during the last few weeks—by hundreds of messages, let-ters, and calls—and he would like to say to one and all a very warmbearted "Thank you!" To his own people he is, he assures us, greatly indebted for the splendid manner in which they have railied round the Chief Secretary and worked for the success of the Congresses.

And he is sure that in his enforced absence during the coming weeks this loyalty and devotion will be maintained, and that the Chief Secretary will be whole-heartedly upheld in all the added responsibilities. Let us praise God for His great goodness to our dear Commissioner, and at the same time continue to pray for his complete restoration to health,

Headquarters, Toronto. On Sunday afternoon, December the Toronto Temple Band played outside the home of the Commissioner. While there, the Rev. John Nell, of Bloor Street Methodist Church, whose home is almost opposite that of the Commissioner, came into the ring, and, addressing the Bandsmen, said that not only were all Salvationists glad because of the recovery of the Commissioner, but that he and the members of his church were equally glad. They had been praying for our Leader, and Mr. Neil himself, ever since the Commissioner's illness, has made a point of calling at the house every Sunday morning before going to his service.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment visited Ottawa during the week-end (December 13th and 14th) and conducted the re-opening meetings of the No. I, Citadel. We hope next week to give a detailed account of the week-end.

After years of waiting, Pictor Corps is now happily in possession of its fine new Hall on Main Street. Amid much rejoicing, the building was opened by the Chief Secretary Friday, December 12th, and during the first Sunday's meetings, which were conducted by the Editor of "The War Cry," there were five seekers at the Mercy Seat. Of these inaugural gatherings, and of the work of the Corps under Captain and Mrs. Ruston, we hope to say more next week.

Colonel Gaskin, Field Secretary, returned to Headquarters from his Eastern campaign on Tuesday, December 16th. Elsewhere in this issue is a report of some of the Colonel's meetings.

On Friday, December 19th, Lieut .-Colonel Turner, accompanied by Major McGillivray, is visiting Montreal and Ottawa, to confer with Government Immigration officials with regard to child immigration, and to meet Major Iennings.

Following the Council which ho conducted on Wednesday. December 3rd, for the Officers of the Toronto Division, Lieut,-Colonel Chandler had an attack of tonsiliti which, we regret to say, kept him from duty for over a week. Colonel, however, is now back at Headquarters.

Brigadier Adby called at Territorial Headquarters on his return journey to Hamilton from New Ontario, where he had been on tour. On the same day Brigadier Hargrave left Toronto for Halifax and St.

Major Frank Dyer sailed from England for Canada on December 13th. On the journey he will act as conductor to a party of immigrants.
Major Moore, Adjutant Calvert,

Ensign Layman, and Captain Ashby are at present in Kingston, conducting a special financial campaign in the interests of the new Citadel Captain James Edwards, who re-

cently went from Canada to India has been transferred from Gorakhpur to the Emery Hospital at Moradahad. Captain Ajeet Mitchell is also engaged in medical work at the Entery Hospital at Anand, India. Adjatant Mckilbency of Peter-

boro has been appointed as chaplain to the Pire Department in that city, in succession to the Rev. Mr. Riddeford, who has been transferred to another district.

### Territorial Newslets.

S Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught of his warm sympathy with the work of The Army by visiting, at his own expressed wish, several of our Social and other Institutions in The visit, which took place on

Friday, December 5th, was entirely due to a desire on the part of the Governor-General to become more intimately acquainted with Salvation Army efforts in the metropolitan city. His Royal Highness, who has seen our Institutions in other lands, has from time to time given cordial expression to his feelings regarding their influence. "And I, too, am a friend of The Army," he quickly re-plied when, shortly after his arrival in Canada, one of our Officers waited upon him and, in conversation mentioned the deep interest with which his Majesty the lamented King Edward, Queen Alexandra, King George, and Queen Mary had followed the work of our late Gen-

> ment during his stay in Canada. Accordingly, a few days before the present visit of His Royal Highness to Montreal, a communication from Government House was received by Brigadier Rawling saying the Governor-General would be spending two days in the city and would like while there to see some of The Army's Institutions. It was finally arranged for him to iospect the Men's Metropole, the Hostel for

> eral. On that occasion his Royal Highness also said that he honed

he might be able to serve the Move-

Young Women, and the Divisional Headquarters, the time at the Dake's disposal not permitting his driving out to the Rescue Home at Ontrement, or seeing the other Institutions.

His Royal Highness was due at the Metropole at 4 p.m.. He arrived, areampanied by Lieut.-Colonel Farquhar (Military Secretary) and Cautain Roseawen and Cautain Graham (A.D.C.'s), rather before the hour, and was received by Lieut. Colonel Rees (Men's Social Secretary) and Major Hay (Superintendent of Men's Social Work in the city). Here, too. Colonel Maidment (Chief Secretary) and the Offirers of the Institution, were intro-

duced to His Royal Highness. The tour of inspection through the Metropole began in the kitchen. A ten-cent meal was served for the Duke's examination, Lieut.-Coloutl Rees offering necessary explanations. His Royal Highness expressed the opinion that it was an excellent meal, and before leaving the kitchen engaged the chef in conversation

"You have been in the Service?" enquired the Duke.

"I thought so. Any rank?" "lininhardier, Sir, but I was reduced for had conduct." Colonil Rees merrily suggested

that that was a little secret, to which the Duke with a smile agreed. The party then proceeded to the fen-cent and fifteen-cent dormitor-

His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF THE DOMINION.

Visits at His Own Wish The Army's Institutions in Montreal, and in Subsequent Address says, "It is a Positive Sermon in Philanthropy."

CHIEF SECRETARY: PRESENTS ADDRESS IN CITADEL-LIEUT. COLONEL REES ESCORTS HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS OVER MEN'S METROPOLE-HOSTEL FOR YOUNG WOMEN AND DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS ALSO VISITED - THE DUKE SENDS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY TO THE COMMISSIONER.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S ADDRESS.

Governor - General o f OLONEL MAIDMENT, Ladies and Gentlemen,—I must thank you most heartily for your kindly expressions of sympathy as regards the Duches, which have touched me extremely. the Dominion, has Although her health is not yet sufficiently restored to allow her to come to Montreal, I am happy to be able to inform you that she has made good progress towards recovery since our return to our

Canadian home. Among our chief consolations during this protracted illness, have been the messages of sympathy, so numerous and so sincere, that have reached us from all parts of the Dominion. (Applause.)

As far as your work in Montreal is concerned, it is, I hope, unaccessary for me to assure you of the very great interest I take in it.

One of the problems that should ever be present in the minds of

Canadians is that of their ever-increasing urban population, I am convinced that unless this problem is thought out with foresight and thoroughness, the question of slums and that of unemployables will arise here as it has arisen in Europe. This would not only be a calamity, but one that should be avoided in Canada, where so many glorious, wide, open spaces exist around the towns

After going through your various Departments, and after seeing the practical Christian way in which you cope with the various problems with which you have to deal, I consider that a visit to your Institutions here is a positive sermon in philanthrops

I am particularly interested at hearing of your methods of assisting the wives and children of men serving sentences of imprisonment. In my position I have exceptional opportunities of realizing the distress and suffering caused to innocent women and children when the bread-winner of

surering causes to innocent women and crimera when the drawline of the family has, unfortunately got into trouble as regards your plans for the crection of a Maternity Hospital and Rescue Home, I have admirable accounts of your Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, and I earnestly hope you will soon have raised sufficient funds to erect a similar Institution here, which will have, it is to be hoped, an equally

I wish you every success in both your present and your projected work. Should you want assistance in the latter, I feel confident that you will obtain it from the wealthy and warm-hearted inhabitants of Montreal, and that those who busy life precludes them from active participation in your great and good work will, at any rate, he in a position to help you liberally with subscriptions.

ies, and to the meeting roomwhere, an important by-the-way, twelve men had knelt at the Mercy Seat and sought God that week,

It was then suggested that as His Royal Highness had climbed so many stairs already he might not wish to go to the top floor; but he



Her Royal Highness the Duchesa of Connaught,

would not hear of such a suggestion. He therefore saw the cubicles which are let at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week and the quarters of the single Officers.

All the time His Royal Highness was asking questions or listening to information imparted by Colonel Rees or Major Hay. In Sergeant Nicholson's room, for example, the Colonel briefly outlined to the Duke our comrade's story. "You are trying to help them up all the timeit is a system of gradation," was the comment of His Royal Highness, who also enquired about the class and nationality of the men assisted by the Institution. "Were there many coloured people? Were many of the men foreigners? What salary did the helpers receive?"-these and similar questions were asked.

On the way down the party paus-ed at the Superintendent's office, His Royal Highness having first discovered and conversed with another old Service man in the person of one of the white-jacketed orderlies. In the office Colunel Rees told briefly the story of Sergeant Bloomfield, who was for the occasion on duty at the main cutrance.

"You will see him on the way out, Sir," said Colonel Rees. His Royal Highness was deeply interested in

Bloomfield's story. "How did you get him right

"We got him converted, Sir," the power that can change a man is the power of Almighty God."

"I suppose it was the drink?" was ing to our comrade's past.

(It may be said in passing that the stories of the conversion of Sergeants Nicholson and Bloomfield have both appeared in "The War

Cry" quite recently.) In the Office, too, the Prison Aid Work was described by means of the story of a man who had been assisted on the previous day, the Duke being shown the eard the man brought from the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, and the information supplied by the authorities

concerning him. His Royal Highness enquired as to the man's age and offence. Adding approvingly, "That man has another chance now, and the taint of

having been to prison is gone."----Turning to the work of Investigation and Relief, Colonel Rees said this was carried on, as were all our efforts, without regard to creed or nationality. The Army's aim being to make the man or the woman. "The work," continued the Colonel, "is thoroughly organized.

"I see, I see; it is wonderful," was the reply.

'We do not give charity indiseriminately," added the Colonel,
"And that is your strength," replied His Royal Highness.

At this point of the conversation the help afforded the wives and children of men who are serving their terms was mentioned. The Duke spoke with feeling of the hardship that often falls upon the innocent in such instances, and expressed his

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Despatches Direct From The Field.

Anna Dance Control of California

Smith conducted the meeting on December 6th and 7th. On Saturday night, a splendid and other comrades were present, and an enthusiastic meeting was conducted by the Major. The Chancellor spoke on the advantage of serving God while young. A young

man came forward. On Sunday morning the Major gave an address on "The Value of Prayer." In the afternoon, Mrs. Adjutant Smith spoke on the rich young ruler.

At night Mrs. Major Morris gave a stirring address on famous Bible characters. Four persons came for-ward in this meeting, two being a former Bandsman and his wife, The other Bandsmen gave them a hearty welcome home

The Chancellor spoke and sang to the children at both of their meetings. There were thirty-one at the morning service, and ninety-seven ior Work is going ahead under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Con-die, and the Young People's Legion is, having spiendid times under Leader Vick.

Parliament Street Toronto). Major and Mrs. Phillips, accompanied by the men Cadets and the

Band from the Training College, conducted the meetings on Sunday, November 30th, and gave the Young People's Campaign a good start. At each of the meetings, speak-ers addressed the children, young people and adults respectively on

cts and in language suitable to each stage of mental development. each of the addresses being interspersed with quartettes, songs, and Band selections, Sixteen souls, fifteen of whom were Young People. sought the Saviour.

On Monday, December 1st, at the service conducted by Brigadier teen years of age; four young men found pardon.

### London I.

An address entitled, "An Apostolic Command" was given on Wed-nesday, November 26th, by Mr. Belch, of Huron College. The occasion was the regular weekly mecting of the Young People (says Mrs. Hartle). Twelve Young People Bartle). Twelve Young People knelt at the Mercy Seat, seeking light and liberty. The Hall was packed. The Young People's Leader, Brother Alf, Vick, is looking forward to a revival in the Young People's Legion.

Hamilton II.

On Sunday night, November 30th, our Songster Brigade sang in public for the first time (says J. F. W.). Four souls sought salvation, after Captain Mortimore's address,

Knee-drill on Sunday, December 7th, was led by Brother Jones. At the Holiness meeting. Adjutant Sheard of the Metropole gave an

In the afternoon, while Captain Mortimore visited some sick comrades, the Band played outside the hospital. At night, after an carnest exhortation by the Adjutant, seven souls found salvation.

Kingston, Ont For four months the Soldiers huilding in which to hold meetings. On Thursday and Saturday nights (says S. J. M.) the meetings are reld on the street corner, and the Soldiers' and Holiness meetings are held at the Soldiers' homes, and on Sundays we occupy the Ontario Hall, During our "sojourn in the wilderness," eighty souls have professed conversion, eleven of them have knelt at the drumhead, five in

the jail, the rest in the Ontario Hall. Last week-end (November 29th and 30th) we had with us Staff-Cap-Walton, when five came forward for salvation. This week-end December 6th and 7th) Captain Smith took charge of the meetings, and six souls knelt at the Mercy

The Bandsmen hold their practices in a little room over a butcher's shop: to the Bandsmen it is their

### Moncton, N. B.

Week-end visit, December 6th and 7th. from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs. On Sunday morning Mrs. combs gave a stirring address on At the close five comrades publicly consecrated them-selves to God, and three Joniors sought salvation.

The afternoon testimony meeting was led by Mrs. Coombs, one chorus especially catching on ("Coming this way, a mighty revival is coming this way"). There were many fer-

vent prayers for a revival. At night Mrs. Coombs spoke im-At night Mrs, Coombs spoke im-pressively, and the Staff-Captain gave a salvation address. Three souls sought salvation. Captain Addy (on furlough) and Cadet Brett assisted in these meetings. Sister Violet Forrest, from Halifax, is assisting Ensign and Mrs. Green in the Corps work.

### Cobelt.

Notwithstanding a blizzard, the Band and Soldiers turned out to oper-nirs all day. After the after-noon open-nir (says Treas, Sykes) the Band gallantly marched to the Buffalo mine, where a very heipful musical service was given, also helpful addresses by Mrs. Captain

Snowden and Envoy Lawrence. On Sunday night, Captain Snow-den gave an address on "Substitutes for Christianity." At the close a young lady school teacher volunteered to the Mercy Seat, followed

by a little lunior, who went bitterly, Our Sunday night congregations are increasing as a result of our Officer's visitation, of the mines, Cartridges have been doubled,

#### Swift Current.

For six weeks we have been in a Hall, which has been secured for he winter months, and during that time twenty souls, including a numher for Holiness, have come forward, Many drunkards have lately been saved. Homes have been changed wife thanks God for salvation of her husband, who was a great drunkard. Another drink victim, who came out, prayed withtears of penitence: "Lord, you know. Teddy! Save poor Teddy's soul, for Jesus sake, Amen." He got up with a pardoned soul and a shining face.
On Sunday, November 30th, two

young men sought/salvation.

Ottawa II.

The Junior Campaign had a good start, and was enthusiastically taken up. Captain Turners address on "Huniming Tops? was very novel, and had a lesson for young and old Captain Turner's address on (says C. C. Smith). People's Workers had charge of the night meeting, and ten souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

At Saturday's meeting (December 6th) the Captain likened The Army to a "country store at home," showing that it was a place where all that was possibly required in life can be found in its different departments. He also gave us a very interesting English "War Crys," and their cur-

On Sunday afternoon the Junior Sergeant-Major gave an object lesmeeting was led by Mrs. Captain Turner, and Mrs. Adjutant Allen. Several Juniors testified to the saving and keeping power of Jesus, and one soul surrendered.

Woodstock, N. B. The farewell services of Captain and Mrs. Hal Beckett were held on December 6th and 7th. During the last week a thousand people have attended the Hall, and much blessing has resulted from the meeting. During the month the farewelling Officers have been here, sixty-two Captain enrolled nine new Soldiers.

been presented to the Corps. On Sunday the first convert was a deaf and dumb man. We were unable to make him understand our words, but as he rose from his knees with the tears pouring down his face, he pointed to Heaven and made signs, which were an eloquent testimony. Two young women and another man also knelt at the Mercy

A new supply of Song Books has

### Peterboro, Ont.

week-end's meetings (November 22nd and 23rd) were highly successful. On Saturday night, we had a splendid open-air, followed by a fine salvation meeting in the

Sunday was a red-letter day. Crowds were good; at night we had a capacity house. Band and all sections of the Corps whited hard, three open-airs going at same time on Sunday night. Ten Sen-fors and three Juniors knelt at the Mercy Seat. Three volunteers led the way to the Cross as soon as an invitation was given. Converts tendance at Junior meeting on Sun-

day alternoon, 249. A record! Adjutant and Mrs. McElhency are hustling the War.

### Fort William, Ont.

We deeply regretted the farewell of Captain Mirey and Lieutenant Brown, who had made so many devoted friends here by their untirfit of the townspeople, but have given a warm welcome to Captain and Mrs. Allan and Corps Cadet Saun-

ders.
Our new Officers have made a good impression on Salvationists and public alike (says W. S.) and God's approval has been shown in the salvation of souls. [How many? Montreal IV.

On Sunday, November 30th, the meetings were led by Captain Austin. At night three comra les spoke on the blessings of salvation, Captain Chapman addressed the unsaved. Four souls came forward. On the Sunday previous (says G.

D.) our Band, after their night's open-air, marched to Montreal III. new Hall (French Corps), and sup-ported Major and Mrs. Moore in the opening ceremony.

On Sunday morning, December 7th, Adjutant Hamilton gave a very helpful address. At night the Adjutant again spoke, and four souls

sought salvation.
Our Publication Sergeant-Major on Sunday afternoon spoke about the Christmas "War Cry." Fourteen hundred copies has been our figure for several years past. Publication Sergeant-Major Rogers has already made a good start by a big safe in the C. P. R. shops, where he is employed.

### Earlscourt (Toronto).

Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond led the meetings on Sunday, November 30th, The Holiness meet-ing was held in the-Hall, and the afternoon and night gatherings took place in the theatre. Twentytwo Bandsmen were present at the morning meeting—a record num-ber. The addresses of the visitors were full of help and blessing. At night, two souls sought salvation, were young men who, were about to leave the meeting.

At 630 on Sunday evening, the first Sunday meeting for children was conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Bentley, fifty children being present. Captain Weeks has just instituted the Ward system in connection with the Corps work.

A visit from Major Barr for the week-end (November 22nd to 23rd) was of great blessing to us (says P. Peterson). The Major's talks reached every heart. The Major also conducted the re-enrollment of a

Since Captain Murray took salvation. Some are bravely taking their stand for God.
Lieutenant McLaughlin is sing-

ing her way into the hearts of the people. The Godly life of our Officin the hearts of all.

### Carbonear.

Our Harvest Festival target is amashed. While Ensign Ellsworth was visiting the district (says M. B.) the Corps was led on by Mrs. Elisworth, who conducted a haifnight of prayer on Friday night. The power of God was felt, as in the midnight hour we prayed toto God. On the following Sunday, an enrollment took place; at night,

#### St. Thomas.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner of Toronto was with us on Sunday, December 7th: The meetings conducted by were enjoyable and profitable. Good crowds were present. An enrollment touk place in the afternoon, when four comrades took their stand under The Army Flag : Atnight, ten souls kneit at the Mercy."

### DOVERCOURT'S AWAKENING

Encouraging Signs of Life and Pire. At Dovercourt, Toronto, on Sun-day, December 7th, about twenty comrades came forward in the Holiness meeting, to re-cousecrate themselves for service. It is evident that a new spirit has fallen upon the



Colonel Hiffe, I. H. Q. Recently appointed General Man-ager of the Life Assurance Society under Commissioner Carleton.

Corps since the outpouring of which we have already spoken here. A Bandsman, in testifying, said that he often wished he could speak in a Holiness meeting, but had hitflerto held back on account of an inward consciousness that all was not well with his soul. Now, he had the assurance of full salvation. And others snoke in a similar manuer.

An enemuraging sign also was the readiness to testify on the part of the previous Sunday's converts. In the prayer meeting the utmost coneern was manifested by Bandsmen and Soldiers for their unsanctified comrades, and amid prayers and tears and shouts of rejoicing, these were led forward. As many as six gathered around one comrade pleading with him to surrender, and it was touching to see reconciliations

taking place.
In the afternoon the Young People's Workers led the meeting, the children taking part by singing together.

At night Brother Gregory said farewell, he and his wife having been re-accepted for Officership in England. Adjutant Osbourne spoke on "Calvary," and eight souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On the following Friday a Soldiers' Tea was beld, at which a welcome was extended to Adjutant and Mrs. Osbourne and farewell was said to Bandsman and Mrs. Heard, who have, we understand, been accepted for Officership in the United

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

### The Duke of Connaught.

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pleasure that The Army was doing ness was escorted by the Chief Secsomething for them. Colonel Rees suggested that Can-

ada's magistrates, indges, and prison authorities discharged their heavy responsibilities in the main with strong feelings of humanity, His Royal Highness warmly assenting. He was, ne said, greatly interested in the families of the prisoners, and he was always glad to let the men out on parole whenever that was possible.

Passing out of the Metropole the Duke visited the chaplain's office and the roomers' library—the Christmas "War Cry" lay on the table—and at the main entrance, in front of which a crowd of interested onlookers stood waiting, shook hands with Sergeant Bloomfield and paused for a moment's conversation.

"Good-bye, centlemen!" was His Royal Highness' last word as he entered his auto. "Good-bye, gentlemen! I am very much interested in your Institution,"

A few minutes later the Governor-General and his stan drove up at the entrance of the Hostel for Young Women in Cathcart Street. Here the Matron, Mrs. Adjutant Knight, and the Adjutant, her husband, were introduced, and the Duke proecoded to inspect the ruoms. He was anxious to know how the

oung women found their way there, and Mrs. Knight, in reply, snoke of The Army's conducted parties of domestics, of our Officers meeting the ships and trains, and of other societies who knew its value sending cirls to the Hostel. His Royal Highness also enquired after the nationality of the young women, the number at present accommodated, the time they come in at night, the meals they had, and the prices charged.

As the Dake passed from room to room, Mrs. Knight further spoke of young women's appreciation of the Hostel.

By now His Royal Highness had returned to the ground floor, hav-ing, as the Matron supposed, visited all he wished to see at the Hostel, She was, however, mistaken, "Can! see the kitchen?" enquired

"Oh. yes, Sir, but it's in the basement!

"But that does not matter at all" And down into the basement among among the stoves and pots and pans His Royal Highness went, manifesting here as everywhere the keenest interest.

"All this must keep you very busy," he said to the Matron, on leaving: "good night, I am so glad to have met you."

From the Hostel His Royal High-

cretary and Colonel Rees round to the Divisional Headquarters in University Street, where Brigadier and

Mrs. Rawling were introduced. A few minutes later the Duke passed into the Citadel which, the news of his presence having quickly spread, was almost filled with Soldiers and friends. A streamer stretched acruss the palisading of the gallery announced its "Wel-

come to our Governor-General." The Citadel Band played half a dozen bars of the National Anthem as His Royal Highness entered. Other Officers, about twenty in all, including the Editor of "The War Cry," Staff-Captain Walton, Adjutant Urquhart, and Adjutant Cabrit-to the last-named the Duke spoke in French-were then intro-duced by the Chief Secretary, His Royal Highness shaking hands with each comrade.

Colonel Maidment and Colonel Recs afterwards accompanied the Duke to the platform, from which the Chief Secretary, representing the Commissioner and The Army throughout the Dominion, read an address, a copy of which is printed on Page Seven, and His Royal Highness spoke in reply.

The Chief Secretary's reference to the recovery of Her Royal Highness the Duchess evoked hearty applause, the whole address, in fact, giving the gathering pleasure.

The Duke was loudly cheered as he advanced to the handrail. spoke with evident emotion of The Army's prayers for the Duchess, and of her restoration to health since returning to their Canadian home, and the gathering could not again torbear to cheer. His warm words of approval regarding the work he had that day inspected were received with unbounded satisfaction. The interesting function in the Citadel did not last beyond friteen or twenty minutes, but it will not soon be forgotten by those present.

As His Royal Highness left the building at a little after five o'clock. passing out through lines of stalwart. white-helmeted, and white-gloved policemen, he assured Colonel Rees that he had spent a most interesting and pleasant time with The Army, and he was grateful for the arangements that had been made for the arrangements that had been made for his visit. (It should be said that the responsibility for these fell largely upon Staff-Captain Burrews.)

His Royal Highness also begged the Chief Secretary to convey to the Commissioner an expression of his sympathy with him in his illness and his hope for our Leader's complete recovery.

AFTER MASSEY HALL

Remarkable Answer to Prayer. That the influences of the Massey Hall meeting which, held under tho Mail meeting which, held under tho-unspices of the Staff Band, was re-cently, addressed by "Twice-Born"-men were not confined to that time-and place is proved by the story of a unan, who; while he did not get, converted, told one of our Officers, a few days ago that he was so deep-ly impressed by the testimonies he

heard that he went home to pray.

He was in the difficulty that her could not raise the money necessary, to bring his wife and children out from the Old Country and was feeling very bad-over the matter. After the meeting, however, he resolved toask God to help him. A few days later, his employer

meeting him at the market, asked whether he had got his wife and children out yet. The man explained that he had not and could not much to his regret, raise their fares; whereupon his kindly employer took out his pocket book and handed him the required sum.

"Here's the money," he said, "and five dollars over for yourself; get them uut as quickly as you can,'

### Sister Mrs. Hay.

Sister Mrs. Hay, of the Dover-court Corps, Toronto, has been a member of the League of Mercy for the past eight years, and has done and the sick in various Institutions. For three years she regularly visit-ed the House of Industry, holding meetings with the inmates, distri-



buting "War Crys," and doing little Then she was transferred to the visiting staff at the Home for Incurables. In conjunction with the other members of the League, sher visits this Institution once a week to speak and to pray with the pavisits of the sisters, and The Aver A photo of the Toronto Leas ercy appeared in the Claone

"War Cry" together with an inter-esting article describing the many eneficent activities of the League. Mrs. Hay was unable to be present when the group was taken.











More Christmes "War Cry" Velients: (1) Adjutant Poole (Chatham), sold 1,000 copies: (2) Adjutant Ash (London I.), 1,400; (3) Ensign Merritt (Victoria), 1,100; (4) Captar "- 'h (Kingston), 1,075; (5) Adjutant McDonald (Edmonton), 1,000,

A large crowd gathered in the Hall on Tuesday night, Nov. 25th, when a lecture, entitled "The Life, Death, and Burial of the Late General Booth," was given by Captain Hood of Brampton, assisted by Bro-ther D. Thomas of the same Corps. The lecture and the magnificent views were greatly enjoyed by a select audience. The proceeds were in aid of a fund for the purchase of electric lights for the Hall. Captain Martin is leading on.

Staff-Captain Bloss conducted a recent week-end here. A great advance has been made in the attendance at the meetings, and this was shown during the series of The Staff-Captain gave meetings. The Staff-Captain gave interesting experiences.

At night a good crowd gathered in the Hall, and a young man knell at the Mercy Seat, making the twelfth soul to surrender in three

### Prince Albert.

On Thursday, November 11th tow were here. In the afternoon they visited the jall, and conducted a helpful meeting. At night, in our Hall, the Major spoke on "Miracles Past and Present." A little gir knelt at the Mercy Seat. Two souls surrendered on Sunday night, and one in the Jail on Sunday morning. On Monday a backslider sought

the women in jail, two came forward for salvation. Last week-end (November 20th and 30th) there were three captures in the Hall and Jail meetings. One of the seekers (says Sister Hazard) had resisted God's spirit for months. Ensign Andrew is leading on.

### Rhodes Avenue (Toronto).

Captain and Mrs. Wilson report that in three weeks, twenty-three souls have knelt at the Mercy Seat, for salvation and holiness. A mother and her daughters were among the seekers on a recent Sunday. November 30th, the Young People's Sergeant-Major and Local Officers led the meetings, and six Young People knelt at the Mercy Seat. Tuesday night's meeting was also Two surrenders for salvation were made during the meeting, and two after it had closed, the Captain havup in order to help the seekers.

### Belle Isle.

We have said farewell to one of our Soldiers, Sister Edna Wilcox, who has gone to the St. John's Training College. In her farewell meeting several comrades, including her father, spoke of her faithfulness

(says R. B.). At the close one soul knownt God. On Sunday, November 9th, six souls came fur salvation, and on November 16th, five surrendered, and others during the week.

On Wednesday night we had our annual banquet. One of the features of the evening was the music first public appearance on that night. Finances, \$147. ..

### Fredericton, N. B.

During the last two weeks a numher of souls have found the Saviour. On Sunday, December 7th, five perons knell at the Mercy Seat. On Monday night they came and gave God the glory. A number of young people have recently found the Saviour.

The Band is going ahead, led on by Bandmaster Ward. Bandsman Gregory has been welcomed, and has taken up first trombone.

### In The Better Land.

Susanna G. eling, Burin, Nfld.

Our comrade passed peacefully away on November 14th, writes Ensign Tuck, at the age of seventyfour. She had been a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years, and did good service for God and The Army. Converted at the age of eighteen, she spent her life for God and died with the blessed assurance that all was well.

We gave her an Army funeral, which was attended by many friends. Our sister leaves behind six sons and two daughters. Two of her sons, Thomas and Richard, and their wives, are active Soldiers of this Corps, while another is Adjutant

Joseph Gosling of Vancouver.
Recalling the influence of his mother upon his own life, the Adjutant says he never knew her when not converted. He never knew the day in his home when family prayer was not offered. He has heard his mother pray for them as many as twelve and fourteen times a day, and his principal mem-ory of her is of her care for them, when she used to gather them around her, talk to them of the love and power of Jesus, and read the Scripture. "She taught us also to reverence the Sabbath," continued the Adjutant, "but, oh, her prayers! I shall never forget the feeling that used to steal over me when I would hear mother in her bedroom crying

"Her attitude towards us when we were wrong and deserving of correction has also left an abiding impression in my mind. We saw what it meant for her to correct us.

to God for me.

"My mother was always quiet and unassuming, but she would pray and speak in the meetings in her own She was very cheerful and way. would never believe anything bad about a man or woman of God."

From the Adjutant we learned that his father died three years ago. "He became a Soldier in the Corps when I left for the Field twentyone years ago (says the Adjutant); he used to attend the meetings, and both he and mother were converted; they were in fact even then Soldiers all but in name and uniform. When I left for the Field, however,

father became enrolled, "I, can't bear to see Joe's place vacant on the platform,' he said."

### Aaron Tilly, Clarenville.

Our comrade was called to his reward at the early age of twentyninc, writes Lieutenant Monster. For about six years he suffered with consumption, but was not forced to keep to his bed till about three weeks previous to his death.

On the second Sunday night after the arrival of the new Officer, our brother was able to attend the meeting, and there he got con-

During his final sickness, when visited by the writer, he was always found waiting patiently for the call. When dying he left a bright testimony behind that he was going to be with Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted on November 14th, by Adjutant Sainsbury, and the memorial service was held the following Sunday, Lieutenant Monster giving the address. Two comrades sang "We'll never say good-bye in Heaven." Our sympathy and prayers are with the bereaved ones.

### Sister Mra. Foshay, St. John III.

We have recently been called upon to part with one of the comrades of this Corps, Mrs. Foshay. (writes Captain Spearing). Our sister suffered very much during the last year, and was not able to attend meetings very regularly on that account, but she kept in touch with Jesus, and was able to leave good testimony behind.

When visited by the Sergeant-Major two nights before she passed away, our comrade expressed her confidence in God, and her trust in His Word that the Sergeant-Major denly, but was very peaceful for our sister. It can be truthfully said

"She fell asleep in Jesus." We held a memorial service on the following Sunday night, which was largely attended. Three souls found pardon, among the number being the husband of our promoted comrade. May God comfort and

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### Salvationists, Attention!

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### Household and Otherwise.

And in this connection will be able

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ADDRESS: 15 GOULD STREET-Just Off Youge: five minutes' walk from the Temple.

Chester (Toronto) On Saturday, December 6th, Staff

Dec. 27, 1913.

Bandsman E. P. Gray, by means of skilful and rapid crayon sketches, drew a number of interesting les-sons from the recent disaster on the great lakes. "Unheeded Signals" was the title of the service; the Hall

was crowded. The artist also drew colours a sketch of our present General, and this was received with great applause. Not a soul moved until 10 p.m., when the meeting

In connection with the recent visit of Brigadier dedicated to God the child of Brother and Sister Dobson, in the night meeting, when over three hundred persons were present. A convert of the morning's meeting was among the fishers who assisted during the night meeting. Mrs. Brigadier Taylor and Captain Snelgrove also took part.

Captain Parsons recently informed "The War Cry" that during his twelve months as a Field Officer he has kept a Praying List, and that in that period he has had the joy of taking off thirty-one names, for in thirty-one instances his prayers had been answered.

### Picton, Ont.

Week-end meetings, November 29 and 30, were held in the Business College. The visit of Brigadier Rawling and Adjutant Allen drew large crowds.

The lantern service on Saturday night was interesting and profitable. A packed audience was deeply moved as the scenes from the life and glorious finish of the late General were thrown on the screen.

On Sunday afternoon, while on the march, Brigadier Rawling called a halt opposite our new Hall, and requested Adjutant Allen to pray and thank God for its completition.

After thirty years of fighting, the
Corps now has a beautiful home of
its own, The building is voted by the citizens as a credit to the mair

On Sunday night, four backshiders knelt at the Mercy Seat.

During the last month twentyseven souls have sought salvation, and many comrades have come forward to reconsecrate themselves. A Songster Brigade has been formed during that time. Brother Bert Baldwin of Walthamstow, Eng., is the leader. The Brigade, as is the Band, is doing excellent service.

The Christmas "War Cry" is a treat, and in our opinion (says J. R.) surnasses every previous issue. One thousand copies were not nearly enough: another live hundred have been ordered.

Westville, N. S. Westville, N. S.
A united meeting on Monday
night, December 1st, was well attended. Captaid and Mrs. Sproule
of New Glasgow, were in charge,
assisted by the Stellarton and Westville Officers.

The week-end meetings, December 6th and 7th, were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Raymer. The Captain's subject for the Sunday's meetings was "A Christian." A back-slider returned to God.

Cedar Cottage (Vancouver III.). On Sunday, November 23rd, the meetings were led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Crichton. In the Holiness meetings two souls consecrated themselves to God. At night four Young People sought Jesus.

Sunday, November 30th, was a day of great blessing. Good crowds of Young People attended all the meetings, and twenty Juniors and

# The General's First Year's Leadership.



Dec. 27, 1913.

make the following extracts from a review of General Bram-well Booth's leadership, which appeared in a recent issue of the British "War Cry" and deals more fully with the subject than was possible in our own review published in Canada's Memorial Number:

The General's first year's leadership of The Army has been a very strenuous time, and signalized by many manifestations of Divine favour. In both labour and blessing, Mrs. Booth has equally shared. During the twelve months under review The General bas conducted on an average three meetings per week, with congregations that bave varied from 1,000 at Soldiers' meetings. Bandsmen's Conneils, etc., to 30,000 at the Olympia Hall; 10,000 at the Royal Albert Hall, and 10,000 at the King's Garden. Copenhagen, with enormous congregations at the Sodertelge Camp meetings (Sweden). If an average congregation of 3,000 persons be struck for each of the 158 services conducted by The General, we have a total of 474.000 persons who have had preached unto them by him the good tidings of salvation from sin, and the sanctification of the soul by faith in Christ, How effectively this Gospel has been preached, and how God has honoured the efforts of our Leader may be gathered from the fact that out of these huge audiences, in round figures. 6,300 men and women have sought the

In the various towns visited by The General and Mrs. Booth they have received the warmest of welcomes. Usually the Chief Magistrate of the community presides at The General's Sunday afternoon lecture; and, naturally enough, striking tributes are paid to the Founder of The Army; but kind and outspoken expressions of confidence in the present Leader are also freely uttered.

Shortly-before leaving England for his Canadian-American Campaign The General met in Council all the Field Officers of the United Kingdom. and for spiritual power, practical consideration of War problems, enthusiasm, and unity of purpose, these Councils-held in four centreshave never been surpassed, say the older Officers of the British Field.

On the continent of Europe and in the United Kingdom the Councils of Staff and Field Officers have abundantly demonstrated that the extra-

STARTING LIFE AT 62!

Peter Derose's First Days of Freedom After 27 Years in Prison -With The Army.

man Derose, whose release from Kingston Penitentiary was mentioned in a recent issue, and who is now in care of The Army, has one difficulty-that of getting used to conditions of life as he finds them after twenty-seven years behind prison walls,

Only once in all that time was he ever outside the prison, and then the journey was merely to the Governor's house across the road. Not since 1886 had he seen a newspaper. He had never seen an electric street car, nor the electric light, and at his first sight on leaving prison of a group of children, he clapped his hands for joy. "They look so funny to me," he said. "I haven't seen a child for so many years.

Briefly, the story of the crime of which he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged is as follows. He was prospecting in the British Columbia gold fields, and got into a quarrel with a man with whose death be was charged. The scotence of death upon Derose was changed

Adjutant McElinency, Peterporo, Christmas "Cry" Order, 1,000.

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to imprisonment for forty years, and he was taken to Kingston Penitentiary. Part of the journey to Kingston was made in a prairie schooner across a section where the C. P. R. was first being built.

At the penitentiary, Derose a well-behaved prisoner, and soon was made a "trusty"-a kind of guard over others. As he was the oldest prisoner in that institution. steps were recently taken to have him released, and it was on the understanding that some religious body would take him in charge and give him employment that he was parolcd. The Army (as "The Globe" says) was the first to come forward, and he is now working in one of our

ordinary affection for, and confidence in the new Leaders manifested on their accession to supreme command by The Army in these countries had nothing diminished, but had rather increased in fervour. All round the world during the last year The Army has been advancing

In order that The General and the Chief of the Staff may be provide with an unfailing barometer wherehy the rise or decline of any part of The Army outside the British Territory may be noted, there are records kept in the Foreign Office of what are termed "vital statistics." They number seventeen items, and, almost without exception, each shows a substantial increase during the past twelve months. Corps, Officers, Soldiership, enngregations, finances, Social Institutions, have all advanced under the new General.

The increase in strength, however, has, perhaps, been most marked in the United Kingdom, where not only on the British Field, but in the Men's and Women's Social Operations there have been remarkable forward movements.

The first year of The General's leadership has been characterized by his embarking upon two outstanding and impressive enterprises. One is Army. In several countries these will take the form of Training Colleges, in others Social lustitutions, and it is estimated that by means of this scheme—which it is but fair to say was practically forced upon The General by the friends and admirers of The Army's Founder—the Organization will benefit in material possessions by about a million sterling.

Another holy but daring endeavour is The General's declared intention to send a thousand Missionaries to heathen lands within the next five years. One hundred of these have already been dispatched from the United Kingdom, and a second contingent is now being prepared, chiefly in

By the foregoing it will be seen that our Leaders. The Army, and the great multitude of friends who wish us well for the Kingdom's sake, have much in he thankful for in the tokens of Divine favour that God has been graciously pleased to bestow upon The General and Mrs. Booth. Let us pray that in The General's coming campaigns the God of his father may



Adjutant Urquhart, Montreal I. Christmas "Cry" Order, 3.000.

but his works do follow him in his

son and daughter here on the plat-

form, and in you, his little children.

Aren't you proud of your family?

-you ought to be!"

Mr. Wanamaker then withdrew.

Closing the Council on the last day, The General said, "I see won-

derful signs among you, that make

me feel that you are about to move

forward in a wonderful way." With

the prayer that these signs may not

earthly life and for eternity. MR JOHN WANAMAKER AND THE GENERAL

Pleasing Incident at New York Staff Council.

Remarkable influences attended The General's Staff Council in New York.

The General and the Commander

Christmas "Cry" Sales: Ensign Bunton (Guelph), 2,000; Ensign Thompsen (Hamilton III.), 1.000; Captain Turner (Ottawa II.), 2.000.

Industrial Institutions. As stated in centered the hall, for the first Sesa previous "War Cry," The Army's Prison Officer, Major Fraser, who met Derose at the penitentiary on the day of his release, has been in touch with him for ten years,

A few days ago an Officer took him to a Zoo, where the old man got as much real enjoyment out of seeing the animals as the youngsters who swarmed around the cages.

In the penitentiary, Derose had as his friend for several years, a tabby cat, which got into the penitentiary in some mysterious way, and made friends with the aged convict. In saying good-bye to his pet talify, Derose got another convict to promise that he would be good to the cat as long as he was able.

One of his chief desires on getting his freedom was to see a skyscraper. He had been in New York when they were talking of building them.

sion, accommanied by The Army's good friend, Mr. John Wanamaker, After prayer by Commissioner Lawley, The General called for a valley of welcome for the distinguished visitor.

"I am delighted to meet your General, who so signally hears the blessing of the mighty God (said our friend). He needs just what you will give him to-day-sympathy, affection, and the knowledge that you are one with him and are praying for hun. . . . I am ready to though you no longer need men outside your ranks to defend you The world knows you now, and your work speaks for you. . . . I have just had a very gracious halfhour with your General, in whose face f see the face of his father.

. . . The first General is dead,

iail, and the singing of "God he with you till we meet again," the Council was brought to an end, every one present realizing a keen sense of the beautiful ties that bound heart to heart in this the closing function of The General's remarkable campaign in the United States of America.

On a recent Friday, in the Young

People's Hall, a demonstration was given by the Juniors, Ensign Ebsary, Officer in charge, has started the Young People's Legion.

On Sunday night the Hall was crowded.

Shelburne, N. S.

During our Officers' absence at Congress, Rev. G. R. McKean (Presbyterian) gave the addresses on both Sundays. On Sunday, No-Capt. Hardy, five souls sought God.

### Sherbrooke, Que. We had a surprise visit on Thursday, November 27th, from Staff-OFFICERS RESOLVED TO CLEAR DEBT RATHER THAN BUY CHRISTMAS DINNER PROVIDING FOR THOSE

On Tuesday, December oth, our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Rawling, gave us the illustrated lecture of the life of the late General. We had a crowded Hall, and many who had not been to The Army for a long time were present. ...

Our converts are taking their stand: and during last month two more comrades were enrolled as Soldiers. Captain M. Thompson is the Commanding Officer

### New Waterford, C. B.

Ensign Beecroft, accompanied by the Sydney Mines Pand, spent the week-end, November 29th and 30th) with us (says D. W. G.). The Band ned a Band of Love demonstration wave a musical service on Saturday. money for that particular purpose. So busy had we been, and-pernight in the Star Theatre. On Sunsee and hear the Band, which gave another musical programme. Brother. purpose were we, that we had not Foster's solos were greatly enjoyed. made any preparation for a Christ-In the salvation meeting, Ensign mas dinner; we believed the Lord

Beecroft spoke on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" and two souls surrendered.

#### Sudbury.

During the week-end, November 20th-30th, we had with us Captain Van der ven (says R. S. H.). His decture, given in Dutch costume, on Holland, was much enjoyed, and on-Monday night, we were treated to day night following, three backslidcomrades have been praying for

#### Prince Albert. Cont. A backslider came back to God

Wednesday. Ensign Andrew and Bandsmen dealt with him after the meeting; a sad story was his. On Friday (says Sister Hazard) a good meeting at jail, also on Sun-day morning. On Sunday night, Ensign's subject, "How long halt ye between two opinions? One soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.

### Port Hope, Ont. : 13:

Since the arrival of Caplain Me-Ingis and Lieutenant Auger, a number of sinners have sought salvation. and others have been sanctified. We again have Friday night Holiness meetings, which (says M. D.) are proving a great help. We have also started Company meetings, and a Junior meeting is held on Wednesday afternoon.

#### Seaforth.

On Sunday, November 2nd, we who was here for six months. The meetings all days were well attended.

On Tuesday night the final farewell took place, and three souls Anelt at the Cross. The Lieutenant (says W. H. H.) has gone to assist at Leamington.

Or Thursday night, December 4th, Adjutant Smith of London gave aus his lantern lecture on "Wonders and Workers of Newfoundland."
We had a crowded Hall, and good
finances. Captain Ward of Thedford assisted the Adjutant.

Everyone is enthusiastic over tho "Christmas "War Cry"; we have sold out [And ordered more?-Ed.]

### Simcoc, Ont. During a recent week, twenty-two souls come out for salvation and sanctification.

We marched out twenty-six strong

Happy in Serving Others.....

At about one o'clock, a friend first Christmas an an Army Officer came while I was a Lieutenknocked at the door, and with the remark, "Mother wants you to sample her Christmas pudding," ant in my first appointhanded me a plate. About five ment. The work was minutes later one of our sister com-rades came in, and placing a cov-ered dish on the table, said. "I have myself resolved that every cent we just brought you the legs of our Christmas goose."

After thanking God for rewards ing our faith we sat down to the quietest, hut one of the happiest. Christmas dinners I ever helped to

Since my marriage a number of years ago, my husband and I havo always planned to have a few people who happen to be far from home and loved ones, to take their Christmas dinner with us. When in Corps Work we would gather in the single men of the Corps, and when in So cial appointments we always find enough to fill the table who would otherwise have to cat in a boarding house or restaurant.

Last Christmas, a young man who is of a roving nature told us at dinner that it was the first time fourteen years that he had eaten his Christmas diuner in a private house

God had abundantly provided kind friends and good things, and we find this a very happy way o helping to celebrate the birthday of His dear Son.

Surely He who does not forget little table was set, with the small portion of bread laid on; and while the cup of cold water given in His name will continue to bless these small efforts put forth for His sake. busy preparing for the coming

### The Childhood of Jesus.

[In our Christmas issue we gave the first portion, dealing with the earliest infancy of the child Jesus, of this instructive article.—Ed.] AS the day went by, the lowly

being clear of debt, the Captain and

could get above what was necessary

Corns, should be used to help pay

For the Christmas Day we plan-

with a view of raising some extra

haps the most important reason-

would send us one. So sure indeed

that we did not accept any of the

invitations we received, explaining

to our friends that we desired to

take our meals at the Quarters that

After breakfast was eleared away

on Christmas morning, we had only the heel of a loaf left, by the careful

cutting of which we could make a

slice for each of us. Before I tell you how our dinner

came, I want to say that no person

but ourselves knew our cupboard was as near as old Mother Hub-

Twelve o'clock struck, and our

waiting for dinner to arrive, we got

hard's.

demonstration.

short of personal funds for the

running expenses of the

mother would teach the Child some verses of the Scriptures by heart. The earliest of these were texts proclaiming the unity of God: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole strength," from Deuteronomy, and similar texts. These learnt, would teach Him others, bidding. Him Join His little hands in prayer every morning, and to repeat to His-Father a shortened form of the sacred Schema which the Jew said every morning and evening of his life: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord alone is God. Thou shalt love Him with thy whole soul, for ever. His comheart; in the house; when thou shalt set out on a journey; when thou liest down, and when thou ris-est up; thou shalt bind them as a seal upon thy hands. I am the Lord thy God Who brought thee out of the land of Egypt to be thy God. I am the Lord thy God."

So prayed the boy Jesus each day when He awoke, while the birds were twittering beneath the caves of the Nazareth cottage.

THE saying of the Schema was not binding upon a Jewish he was twelve years of age. But it on Sunday, November 20th, Two was taught and practicel-as soon as backeliders have returned as a re- a baby-boy could list the words.

prayer bands, that the Pharisces so exaggerated as to call forth a rebuke Christ, the Jews had small strips of parehment for the use of children, on which were inscribed striking passages of the Law, words of the prophets, and great deeds tione under the guidance of God. We can picture Joseph, when his day's work was done, or on the Sabbath lifting the boy Jesus on his knee and describing the . meaning of those little serolls

Like all devout Jews, Mary and oseph would have fastened over their door a tiny seroll of pareh-ment containing, in twenty-two lines, two passages from Deuteronomy; the first (Deut, 9:4, 9), upon the love of God: the second (Deut, 11:13-21) declaring the blessings that follow obedience to His law. The writing was put in a white metal case and nailed over the doorway well in sight. Every one who entered or went out touched it reverently, and Mary would hold the Child up and teach Him to stretch out His hands to it. Joseph would explain the meaning of this practice, and repeat to Him the words in the case.

EVERY Sabbath, Joseph lind to explain the origin, excellence, and duties of the seventh day to the little Boy, and, as the feetivals and the Passover came around, the meaning of the feasts, the unleavened bread, the bitter herbs, the loyous chant, and the injetery of the Lamb. And He meekly learnt Law who was "the fulfilling of the Law,"

(To be concluded) . ...

Captain and Mrs. Major have farewelled after nearly twelve months' stay here. Their good work is to-day bearing fruit. Captain Me-Kervey and Lieutenant Stevens have been welcomed and eleven Seniors and twelve Young People

senger trains will be running have already sought salvation.

On November 30th, five knelt at the Mercy Scat. The Rev. Mr. The rapid boring of this tunnel has established a new record for the Sweetman took part in our new Of-American Continent. Only fifteen ficers' welcome meeting. months have elapsed since work vas first begun in it. With the exception

Det. 27, 1913.

Mount Royal Tunnelled.

A tunnel three and one-third miles

long now pierces Mount Royal, the

Af Montreal, and within a year pas-

of certain of the Swiss unuels,

where the headings are much small-

er and the rocks softer, the achieve-

ment of the Canadian Northern

The Queen and Miners' Wives.

Oncen Mary has a warm place in the hearts of the wives of British miners by her kindness of beart. In a letter written by John Wilson, sec-retary of the Durham Miners Asso-

ciation, he points out numerous in-

stances of the Queen's kindness of

heart and the gracious manner in which she insisted upon going par-ticularly to the bedsides of those

who were ill, comforting them with

the pressure of her hand or some tender words. She showed keen admiration of the way in which kit-

chens and bedrooms were kept, and

often the smallest article of furni-

ture or souvenir attracted such

pleasing attention that the Queen

instantly won the affection of the

Bible Output of Century.

Statistics recently given to the Press by a careful investigator

miners' wives.

last limidred years.

engineers is a world's record.

### Saskatoon.

On Sunday, November 30th, the meetings; were led by Ensign Bourne, assisted by Adjutant Magee (late of Brandon) and Brother Oxby of Moose Jaw.

Our night meeting was crowded, and five souls found pardon and sal-vation at the Mercy Seat. A husband and wife were among those who surrendered. The husband first found peace, and then led his wife, who had been a backslider for three years, to the Mercy Seat, and both went home rejoicing,

### Dunnville.

In response to an appeal made by our Officers, the comrades and friends of the Corps gave twenty large Song Books for use in the meetings. The benefit of their gift was experienced on Sunday, when we had good congregational singing. Ou Sunday, December 7th, ten souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. Three sought the blessing of a clean heart in the morning, and seven came for pardon at night.

### Lindsay.

On-November 19th and 20th wo held our Annual Rummage Sale, and by the co-operation of our friends and Soldiers, we secured good financial results.

Our Band of twelve players is dong well; the Songster Brigade, which numbers eighteen members, is making good progress under the leadership of Sister Corrie Lindsay. On Sunday night, after Captain Cranwell's address, five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

### Dundas.

Junior Campaign started well, On Sunday, November 30th, ten Young People knelt at the Mercy Seat; mostly all were volunteers. Good crowds attended the meetings. At night, Junior Locals took part, and a special effort made for the salvation of the young. On Sunday afternoon the Band went to play to a sick comrade (Sister Mrs. Davy) who has almost reached fourscore

### St. Mary's.

On Tilesday, November 25th, we started a series of Cottage meetings. Two have already been held, a soul

seeking God in each meeting, We had record attendances during the week-end. Open-air rally on Sunday hight, seventeen; indoors, sixty twoi Sunday afternoon two children were dedicated by Captain

### New Liskeard

Last week-end, November 22nd and 23rd, two souls sought salvahad with us Secretary and Mrs. Hill from Cobalt, who led the meetings. which elesed with five sonis at the

Hespoler 20th and 30th, we had with its Brigadier Adby. On Saturday butter he bave his lantern service to a good audience." Sunday's meetings were full of interest. Three surrenders for the day.

### Current Events.

per year, distributed in less than Seventy languages.

At this day the various Bible So-

cieties, of which there are about cighty, whose work is to publish and circulate the Bible without note or comment, issue the book in over five hundred languages, and the total circulation under whose auspiecs now aggregates about eighteen million copies per year,

Then there are the issues of the Bible and portions thereof by private publishing firms, estimates of which have now been gathered for the first time. These add ten million copies to the annual output. More than half the grand total of twenty-eight million copies are printed in the English lauguage.

### River Rhone Diverted.

Quietly, and without any cere-mony, a splendid engineering feat has been brought to a conclusion at Brigne, where Swiss engineers have diverted the bed of the Rhone over a distance of about a mile The waters of the Rhone have

been turned from the old bed into the new channel of stone and concrète. The ancient bed will be filled with the debris from the second Simplon tunnel, which is now being completed, and on the new site several more permanent ways will be constructed for freight traffic. Since the opening of the Lotsch-

show the remarkable growth of the berg tunnel, and with the traffic work of Bible Societies during the through the principal Simplon tunnel constantly increasing, it has been From 1804 to 1817 the total issue found that the station at Brigue is of Bibles, Testaments, and portions of Scripture in Europe and America too small to cope with the inter-national service, and hence the innowas about three millions, an average vation-a large river giving place to of less than a quarter million copies a railway line.

### Canada's .Tea and Coffee Bill,

During the last year Canadians have drunk over nine million dollars' worth of tea and coffee, estimating the cost at wholesalers' price of importation. Retail prices or both commodities are practically double importers' prices, and consequently the actual amount paid out for tea and coffee last year by onsumers was approximately eightcen million dollars.

Tea is still the family beverage of Canadians, but importations dur ing recent years show a rapid growth of the coffee babit. The value of the tea importations last year was \$6,801,260, an increase of \$130,313. Coffee to the value of \$2,416,162 was imported, an increase of \$607.708, or about thirty per cent.

### Stole "Stage" Money. An Austrian who has been in Can-

ada only a short time saw a tempting display of advertising money played in a store window in Toronto. Thinking that the bills were real ones he formed a plan to get pos-session of them. Returning home he procored a heavy wrench, and in the early morning hours he smashed the store window, grabbed an armful of the greenbacks and ran. The police very soon caught

A Toronto paper made an excellent comment on this. It said:stole an armful of counterfeit money from a Youge Street store window was, after all, not much less lacking in intelligence than other crooks. For all the good that stolen money does the average thief it might as well be stage money.

An Aged Emperor. world's history was recently celebrated in Austria, namely the 65th anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's ascent to the throne. The imperor is said to be in excellent health, though he is an octogenar-ian. During the Balkan war the aged monarch worked twelve hours a day, and he still keeps a close grip on the situation.

### Butter and Poultry Exports.

Over half of the butter exported from Canada during the month of October last went to Newfound-land, which took 60,370 pounds, valued at \$15,200; Great Britain took only 225 pounds, valued at \$65, and the United States 14,000 pounds, valued at \$4,000. The total exports of butter during that mouth were The United States was the best

costomer for poultry. During October that country took \$21,000 worth, and the smallest customer was Newfoundland, with \$8 worth,

### A Costly Error.

Perhaps the most colossal error that has ever occurred in the history

of stamps happened in the U. S. the Panama Canal a new series of four values was prepared; the one ed, and it was found that the picture on the two-cent stamp was a view of the San Pedro Miguel Locks instead of the Gatun Locks, through the stamp was inscribed with the latter name,

The Government immediately withdrew the whole printing, consisting of over twenty million stamps, and destroyed them. The new printing shows the view

of San Pedro Miguel, but is inscribed "Panama Canal."

# Seasonable Suggestions.

Soldiers' Guides, 35c, 50c, 75c General's Photo Calendar, 200 Songster Regulation Harps Songster Lyre Pins.....10c S. A. Monogram Pins...roc "Twice-Born Men," clothbound. Postpaid......6oc Field Officers' Caps, 65% to Bar Broc .es ......400 Silver Badge ......soc White Metal Badge......250 "Life of GeneralBooth," by Commissioner Railton. Post-HOLMAN'S TEACHERS' BIBLE, 4,000 answers and paid ......85c questions, a beautiful gift. Sale price. \$1.75 Postpaid \$1.85 Scripture Post Cards, by H. Copping, packet, postpaid, 200

Reliance Pen, self-filler, \$2.50 Privates' Caps, sizes 634 to 734 .....\$2.00 Cap Bands, Privates' .... 25c Statt ......350 "Other Sheep," by Begbie, clothbound, postpaid.....600 Band Caps, 636 to 754...\$2.25 Staff-Captain S's.....70c Adjutant S's............60c Ensign S's.....50c Song Books, black cover, yapp edge .....\$1.00 Morocco cover, yapp edge, 750 Ditto, small print.....750 Song Books, small print, soc

### SPLENDID VARIETY OF SCRIPTURE TEXTS.

AGENTS WANTED-Men or Women. Write for Particulars to TRADE SECRETARY.

### ARMY SONGS

Tunes.-Give me a heart, 32; Nativity, 51. Give me a heart to praise my

God, A heart from sin set free, A heart that always feels the Blood. So freely spilt for me!

Chorus. Give me a heart like Thinel

humble, lowly, contrite heart, Believing, true, and clean, Which neither life nor death ean

From Him that dwells within.

A heart in every thought renewed, And full of love divine; Perfect and right, and pure and good, A copy, Lord, of Thine,

Thy nature, gracious Lord, impart, Come quickly from above; Write Thy new name upon my

heart. Thy new best name of Love.

Tune.-Wonderful Words of Life. 2 I've heard of a Saviour whose

love was so strong,
He loved a poor sinner like me;
He turned His back on the glorified throng,

To save a poor sinner like me. The angels they sang Him from Glory,

I'm glad that they told me the story; He came from on high, to suffer and die,

To save a poor sinner like me. Chorus, My sins rose as high as a mountain, They all disappeared in the Foun-

tain: He put my name down for a palace

and crown, Bless His dear name, I'm free! This wonderful Saviour took such

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To save a poor sinner like me;
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To save a poor sinner like me;

Was born in a stable and manger,

In His own world was a stranger, With all things did part to win my hard heart,

And saved a poor sinner like mc.

Tunes.-Mothers of Salem, 252; Song Book, 97.

Oh, come, come away,
Ye sinners are invited

A feast to share, so now prepare; Oh, come, come away! No longer do excuses make, But every sinful way forsake, And the heavenly feast partake, Oh, come, come away!

Oh, come, come away, Forsake your old companions; They tread the path that leads to wrath;

Oh, come, come away! Bid sin and friends of sin farewell, No longer run with them to hell, But haste with saints to dwell, COh, come, come away!

Oh; come, come away, The Saviour now is waiting;

He will receive all who believe;
Oh, come, come away!
And in the world He'll he your

Friend,
He'll love and keep you to the end,
Then to Heaven you shall ascend;
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LY. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLES Toronto Temple, December 28, 29. Dovercourt, December 23.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES-TORONTO. The Temple, Colonel and Mrs. Maidment.

West Toronto, Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin Lippincott, Brigadier Walker,

### REST AFTER TOIL

Death of Once Well-Known Officer. The British "War Cry" announces the sudden death of Mrs. Maynard Hare, who will be remembered in The Army as Staff-Captain Maggie McGee. Our comrade's health had McGee. Our contrade's health had been failing for some years, and she passed away in her sleep. Pull of good works up to the last the bright influence of her life will be a trained money to Salvationists in many parts of the battlefield. Among those in Canada who thank God for her example is Mrs. Brigadier Wattbow who was stationed with the Walker, who was stationed with the

# Kingston, December 27 and 2

MAJOR BARR. Halifax I., December 31.

MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE. St. Catharines, January 3, 4, 1913. STAPF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.

St. Catharines, January 10 and 11, STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. BLOSS

Riverdale, January 4. ADJUTANT BYERS, Hallfax II., December 31.

Parliament, Major and Mrs. Miller, Chester, Major and Mrs. Phillips. Toronto I., Major Creighton, Riverdale, Staff-Captain and Mrs.

McAmmond.

### WALLACEBURG'S HAT.I.

Re-opened by Major Morris. The re-opening services of the Wallaceburg Citadel were conducted by Major Morris, assisted by the Chatham Band. The weather was The weather was very much against us, and when we say that nine open-air meetings, be-sides four inside meetings, were held successfully in a snowstorm, and successfully in a snowstorm, and in a temperature that caused the Bandsmen to go into the hotels to thaw out their instruments, some-thing of the determined spirit shown

by the men can be seen. Maior Morris ably piloted every-

thing in connection with the week-

end. Offerings amounted to nearly one hundred dollars. Captain F. Martin, who has been

here collecting for the renovation fund, rendered able assistance in

the meetings. Captain and Mrs.

FIELD SECRETARY'S EASTERN CAMPAIGN.

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the close of the meeting, one soul came forward for salvation

the St. John Division, and although his visit to the Halifax Division is over, he has left; blessing behind, and we are all better, and stronger-beraise of his presence and his stir-







Christmas "Cry" Sales: Adjt. Cavender (Sault Ste. Marie), 1.350; Adjt. Merritt (Winnipeg I.), 3,600; Adjt. Hiscock (St. John's I.), 750.

Staff-Captain at Bristol I (in the old Circus days) and Oldham I. old Circus days) and Oldham I. They were comrades to the end.

Ingersoll, Ont.

The week-end meetings, Novem-ber 29th and 30th, were conducted he week-end meetings, Novem-ber 20th and 30th, were conducted by Captain H. Dray, of Toronto. Good crowds attended all meetings.

On the following Thursday night, a lantern service was given by En-sign Wright, enfilled "The Light of the World," The Rev. Mr. Meof the World," The Rev. Mr. Mc-Leod of Embro was present and helped in the meeting.

### Are You Going

To the Great International Con-gress, which takes place in London (Eng.), commencing on

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